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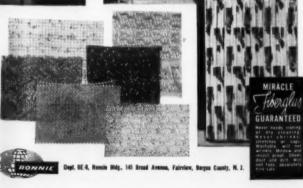
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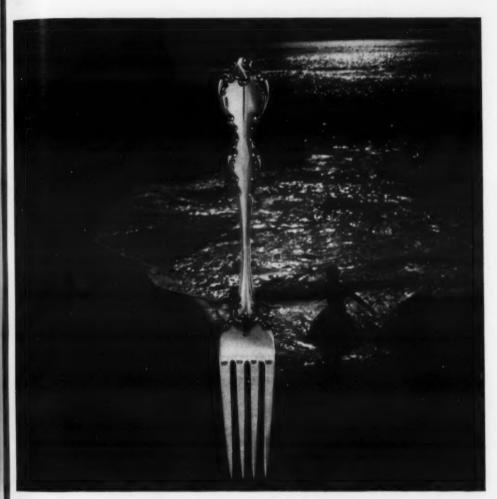


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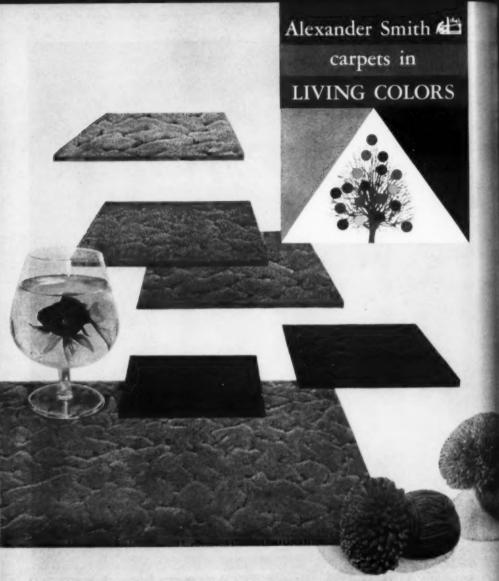
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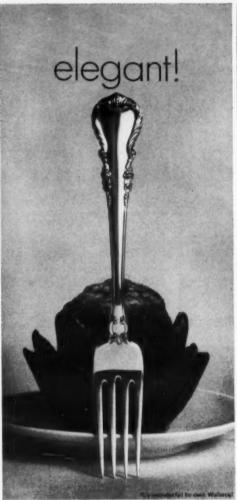
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Dear Editor:

In A Piece off Your Mind in the January, 1960 issue, Mrs. P. H. Taylor's letter describing ber crusade for a "beautiful, wonderful messy room," called The Room, is an idea that makes more sense than any article I've ever read or any room I've seen photographed in any magazine.

I, too, would love to have a laundry-sewing-utility room just as she described, for chores such as she mentioned are really big chores when done in any home where everything has to be opened up and proper appliances and utensils found, used and then cleared away for mealtime, or just to insure finding those same articles still available and working after children roam and explore.

This room could be added or included in any home, where there are several children, at not toomuch expense and would save wives considerable leg-work and exasperation.

Mrs. Taylor's letter has given me a project to think about seriously which would possibly eliminate the need for adding a larger, more private bedroom in my home. I am sure my present bedroom would look much prettier and neater if I had The Room.

Mrs. James E. Groover Starke, Florida

Dear Editors:

I am writing to voice my hearty support of Mrs. P. H. Taylor's crusade for The Room which appeared in A Piece off Your Mind in the January, 1960 issue. My sentiments are much the same as hers for I, too, am an army wife. In eight years, we have lived in ton different "houses," yet we always manage somehow to turn then into homes for our family of (currently) four children.

May I please quote this except from a recent column I waste which appeared in the Army Times newspaper and describes how I feel about The Room?

"Like many women, especially army wives, I have my 'dream house' with lots of big closets. several huge bedrooms, a large and modern kitchen-or all the features we would appreciate after living in army quarters or renting. Other items I like to dream about are huge fireplaces, a big poods and adjoining patio, an acre or two of back yard, double sinks in the bathrooms and a combination laundry, sewing and 'mud room. But most of all, I'd like a place, a room off by itself, where I could leave the ironing board up all the time.

There it is . . . Mrs. Taylor's room in a nutshell.

Mrs. Jerry S. Edwards Fort Bragg, North Carolina

Dear Editors:

Praise he to Mrs. P. H. Taylor of Fort Riley, Kansas! She has hit the proverbial nail precisely a the head. Her messy room (A Piece off Your Mind, January, 1960) is exactly what women need today in a home. Believe me, I know-with four children in a four-room apartment.

We owned our own home which was one of those cracker-box deals. and it was as bad as this four room apartment-as far as some thing always being out of place, April 19m

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What makes these builders shink they can dispense with a dining room? Do they love to eat in the kitchen looking at the dirty dishes to be washed? And were they an only child who did not have any relatives to come to dinner?

If they know how to do the laundry properly, they wouldn't just stick a washer and dryer in the kitchen and let it go at that, with no tubs to soak stubborn white clothes or do starching, or not room enough to fold, sprinkle and iron the clothes. It used to be done in the basement but they took that away from us, too. And where oh where is there any room for any amount of sewing?

If these homes were really timesaving and efficient, maybe I could just put in 8 hours' work a day, like the man of the house, inatead of 18 to finish all the things that have to be done.

Mrs. A. E. Alsing Elgin, Illinois

Dear Sirs:

Re Mrs. P. H. Taylor's letter in A Piece off Your Mind in the Jan-

uary, 1960 issue on The Room:

We have the identical location
in our big, old house and it is
called A Cellar.

L. S. Cook Charleroi, Pa.

Gentlemen:

Please send Mrs. Taylor, whose letter was published in a Piece off Your Mind in the January, 1960 issue a LFYH medal, certificate of achievement—or better yet, publish plans and design for The Room.

As an apartment-dwelling mother of two, who has just completed the project of two winter coats, hat and leggings sets on a tiny, portable sewing machine, who spends at least one-third of the time of the working day doing what I call the "settin' up" exercises of folding, unfolding, sliding into, sliding out of, playing musical chairs with various chores and objects in different stages of their rotation from use, cleaning and disuse, I not only appreciate her cry but feel as though she had brought out in the open the unspoken dream of so many women.

Architects and designers should take note. Then and only then

will one walk through "a model home open for inspection" and find The Room, centrally but privately located, to the abandonment of the utterly farcical "utility" room down 6 or 7 split-level steps, across a drafty "recreation" room, from which the nearly deranged housewife must shield or push the toddlers while carrying her laundry, or else they will catch cold. Of course she could go through the routine of dressing them in almost outdoor clothing so they can accompany her without sneezing with every fifth breath.

Constance Alongi South River, N. J.

AN OPEN INVITATION

Dear Sirs:

We personally viewed and greatly enjoyed Casa Felix (A Zenith in Fine Detail) that was featured in the January, 1960 issue. We were appreciative of the fact that you gave as much coverage as you did. The only wish was that more had been in color.

Hope all of you get a chance to see this house and all the other sundry beautiful buildings and points of interest in San Antonio. It's really a lovely city—both quaint and very metropolitan. We love visitors. You'll probably come and stay! Incidentally, I do not work for the Chamber of Commerce. I'm just a native San Antonian and completely sold on it.

Pat Reinke Hollje San Antonio, Texas

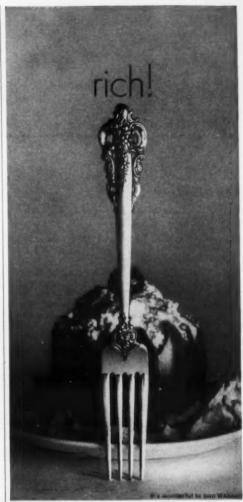
A BACKWARD GLANCE

Dear Editors:

For some time I have been looking with curiosity at a cutting which I enclose from your magazine (Youngest Set, November, 1958). I have decided that Americans don't know much about the kangaroo. "Mummy" is recognizable in the picture, but "Junio" in her pouch looks more like a koala bear—and whatever is he doing in there backwards?

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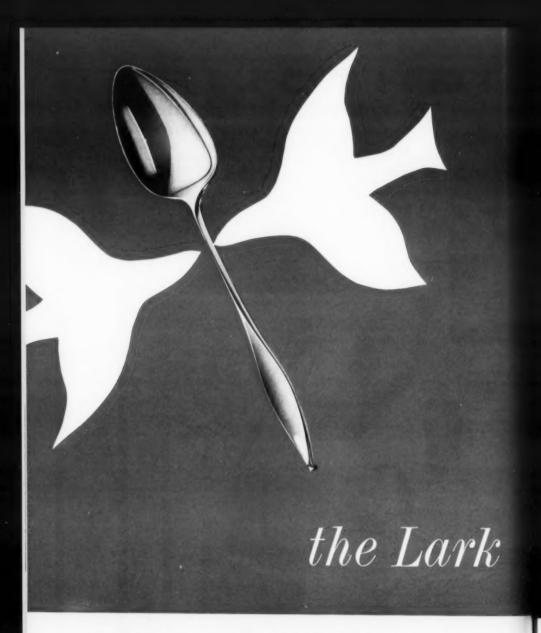
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LIVING occasionally brushes with the legitimate drama, and on April 10th, appears briefly between the acts of the NBC-TV production of Cradle Song, that poignant and lovely play of life in a convent. Here, Food and Appliance Editor Gloria Spitz explains some of the whys and wherefores of life among young homemakers to George Schaeffer, the director, and his wife Mildred Trare (both young homemakers, when they are away from the cameras) who played one of the Sisters in the cast.

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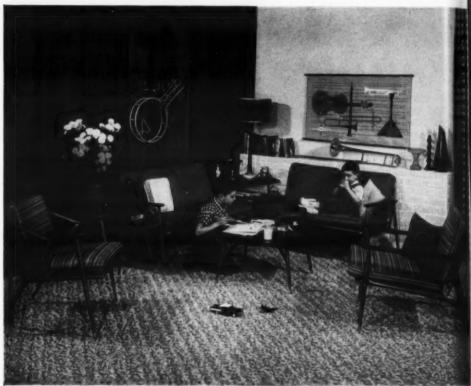
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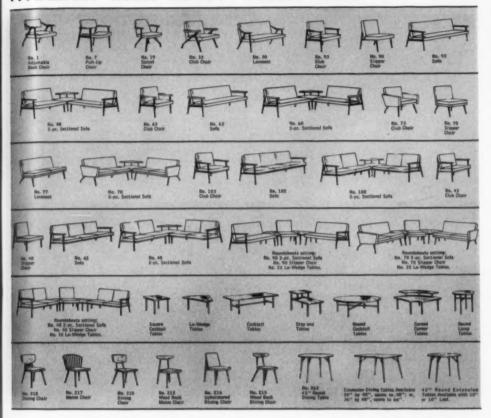
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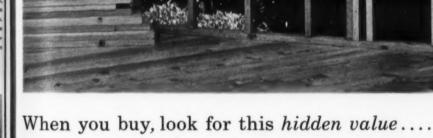


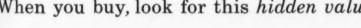












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Since the columns of the last two months were devoted to such relatively esoteric kinds of music as chamber music and works for strings only, it occurred to me that we might devote this month's article to more relaxing kinds of music

—that which stems from the dance. A delightful record of Hungarian dance music has been issued by Mercury, in performances by the Philharmonia Hungarica under the direction of Antal Dorati. The feature of the recording is the Dances of Galinta, by Zoltian Kodály, Galinta is a village on the road from Vienna to Budanest, in the region called Pozsony, where Kodály's family lived from 1884 to 1891. In his informative jacket notes, Harold Lawrence tells us that it was here that the young Kodály first came into contact with "orchestral sonorities" through the music of a well-known gypsy band of the day. Some years later, the composer came across some albums of Hungarian dances that had been published in Vienna in 1800, One of them contained some pieces "after several gypsies from Galánta." Since the gypsies had left intact a number of original Magyar tunes, Kodály used some of them as the principal themes of his dances. These so-called Dances of Galanta were composed in 1933. They consist of seven dances, in contrasting moods. I must confess that their melodiousness and exciting orchestration have made them favorites of mine for a number of years. It is good to have them now, in stereo. The recording also contains two Roumanian Dances Op. 8a by Kodály's compatriot, Béla Bartók, in orchestral transcriptions by Léo Weiner, as well as the Maroszék Dances of Kodály. These were originally composed for piano solo in 1927 and were orchestrated by Kodály at the request of Arturo Tocanini. As might be expected, in view of the nationality of the orchestra and conductor, the performances are completely idiomatic. The recording, also, is excellent.

While we're on the subject of Hungarian dance music, I cannot overlook the contributions of Johannes Brahms. One of his dances. in particular, No. 5, has become so well-known as to be among the most popular of "warhorses." So popular has this work become, in fact, that it has almost blinded us to the fact that Brahms composed no fewer than twenty more! All twenty-one are now available on a single Vanguard disc. in performances by the Vienna State Overa Orchestra under the direction of Mario Rossi. They represent the more popular side of the output a this composer, who was at one time considered to have composed en very serious "cerebral" music, Ctainly, these Hungarian dances and sufficiently catchy to be immeately appealing to anyone. The were originally intended as lim entertainment music. Brahms composed them for piano four hank for home use, rather than for the concert hall. So popular did the become that he later arranged many of them for piano solo, and then orchestrated three of them. The numbers 17 through 21 ween orchestrated by no less a personant than Dvořák, while the others we orchestrated by Albert Parlow, As dreas Hallen and Robert Schollum

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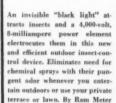
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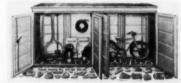


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tra, conducted by the general director of the New York City Opera, Julius Rudel. Besides the work from which Brahms quoted, the disc includes Voices of Spring, Roses from the South, the Emperor Waltz, and Tales from the Viensa Woods.

There can be no doubt about the popular appeal of a disc issued by RCA-Victor, called Song of India. Here, the Boston Pops Orchestra, under Arthur Fiedler, gives rossing performances of ten works, begin ning with a nine-minute arrange ment by Richard Hayman called Dancing Through the Years. The record also includes the popular Hora Staccato by Dinicu, and two works by Johann Strauss, Jr. They are the Thunder and Lightning Polke and the Pizzicato Polka. Also included are two works by the modern American, Leroy Anderson, The Typewriter and Syncopated Clock and, of course, the work that gives the disc its title: the Song of India, by Rimsky-Korsakoff.

Dances of a completely different kind are included in an Epic disc devoted to the Spanish dances by Granados. Here, too, as in the case of the Hungarian dances of Brahms, one particular work has become so popular as to overshadow all the others. Curiously, it is also the Number 5 that holds this position, in the output of Granades, who wrote a total of twelve dances for piano solo. This one has the subtitle Andaluza or Playera, and is immediately recognizable, thanks to the fact that it has become known in numerous arrangements for various instrumental combinations. Here it is heard in its original form, for piano solo. The Spanish pianist Eduardo del Pueyo plays all twelve of the dances on this single disc. Enrique Granados, who was born in 1867, met his death in 1916, a victim of the torpedoing-without advance warning of the British steamship Sussex by a German submarine. At the time, he was returning from a concert tour of the United States.

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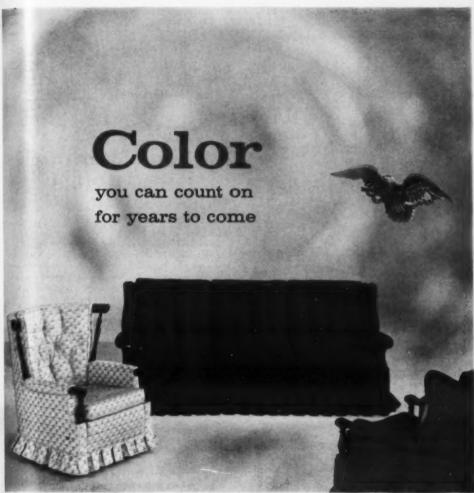
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EDITOR'S NOTE: Each month, publish one of the many leiters receive from our readers sintheir child problems. In reply, present a statement from the method of our Council who see best qualified to answer it. He aletter from Grand Raylids is swered by Dr. Margaret Gubbens, Associate Professor of Sology, New York University.

The problem of the "lazy" child

Dear Council: We have two children, a boy, Teddy, eight, and a girl, nearly four. Our problem is that the boy refuses to do household tasks at all. It's a problem even to get him to dress him in the morning, or to take his bath in the evening. My husband who grew up on a farm where the children worked with the adu as a matter of course, feels strongly that our son should, as a a mum, make his own bed and keep his room clean, keep the wi baskets and garbage pails emptied and walk our pet dog. The a my husband insists, the more Teddy resists. We live, all of us, is state of almost constant warfare. Although I definitely agree a my husband that children should take part in the work of the ho I feel that perhaps we have been too firm with Teddy, and that a he is fighting us with his laziness. I think we should become a permissive. My husband strongly disagrees. What do you think Teddy does well in school (he is a year ahead) and, although does sometimes tease his sister, they are generally very close.

Mrs. J. R. Grand Rapids, Michian

Dear Mrs. J. R.: "In a state of almost constant warfare" is a a healthy setting in which any member of your family can grow and develop to the limit of his or her capacity. When you and your husband can come to a clearer understanding of what you are going to expect of each other and of your children, the atmosphere will improve. It will only confuse Teddy more for you to become more permissive and for your husband to become more rigid. Teddy needs to depend upon both of you, and to feel a respected member of the family group. If your husband isn't careful, he may find himself barking like a drill sergeant, gaining less and less co-operation from Teddy, who feels more and more like an outsider. Teddy would prefer to be a socially accepted member of the family in the fullest sens of the word. Family discipline and guidance would be much easier for all concerned if parents could accept the fact that by and large children wast to do what is expected of them.

When children are young it is easier for parents from the beginning to promote the co-operative work spirit in the whole farsh, Boys and girls can grow up taking it for granted that everyoueles. Every young child loves the feeling of helping grownups, and parents can build from there. A two-year-old [Continued on page 46]

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can empty a wastehasket for Mother, but by the time he is eight, this is not a challenging activity. But he might he able to fix a lamp cord or do some shopping. As children grow older, they often seem to their parents to get lazier and yet "busier" with their own affairs. But if parents have the conviction that it is right for everyone to contribute some time and energy to home tasks, boys and girls usually take it for granted, too, that they should help, and often derive real satisfaction from this.

The question of what work and how much should be expected of boys and girls has to be worked out in each individual family. From time to time, changes need to be made, in terms of school programs and other activities. To avoid boredom with the same routine tasks, it is possible to give children some choice about them and about the hours when these tasks might be performed. But these things need not be discussed daily. Children have to learn that decisions are binding, at least for a fair per'od of time. Once each chore is assigned and agreed upon, it should become a "must"-not a matter for discussion. Without making a selfconscious game of household work, it is often possible to get rid of the feeling of drudgery by accentuating the fun that comes from working together. Of course, each family has to work out what is most satisfactory for the temperaments and preferences of its own members. Each child must learn in time that all of us have to do some chores that we dislike, but parents do not have to go out of their way to look for them. More important in the long run than "character building" through hated chores is building up a general feeling of responsibility and helpfulness through working in a friendly way with and for the whole family

On an old-fashioned farm, hoys and girls helped as soon as they were able, and their tasks became more and more responsible ones as they grew older and stronger. It was taken for granted that everyone did his share for the common welfare. Apparently, your husband's memories of the farm chores are reasonably happy ones, which he feels helped him to develop a sense of responsibility. By comparison, Teddy's chores of emptying wastebaskets and garbage pails are lonely, unrewarding and dull routines for an alert, capable eightyear-old. The only way he receives recognition is in his failure to do these chores.

How can Teddy and his father have some enjoyable experiences together? It sounds as though your husband was missing most of the fun of having a son. Can Teddy help his father take care of the car, change washers in leaky faucets, repair electrical fixtures, or build play equipment for his young sister? A man who encourages his child to hold and use tools may be astonished at the skills a child can develop. Without lectures and punishments, they learn the satisfaction of work and accomplishment of being responsible and helpful along with a respect for property, their own and others.

Perhaps your husband is not a "fixer" and does not enjoy working around the house or garden. But there can be some way in which he can include Teddy in some activity which he does enjoy, whether it be sports, visits to his office, trahistorical places or fishing Teddy needs to be convinced his father as well as his needly care about him as a see. This is absolutely crucial. Callneed discipline. They need to k that there are limits to what may do, but to be effective, discipline must rest on the chlong experience of trusting his ents and their demonstrated, fectionate interest in him.

Has Teddy helped to plan which chores he will be res ble? Would it be possible to a family discussion in which are made of what needs to be with a rotation of responsibili Such lists can be checked wil job has been completed, makes it more interesting at a stages. What is dull routing Teddy at eight might be a challenge to his four-ye sister, such as walking the dog. chores you mention are not n challenging enough for L They are not jobs which he seen his father do, so that he identify with "a man's job a the house."

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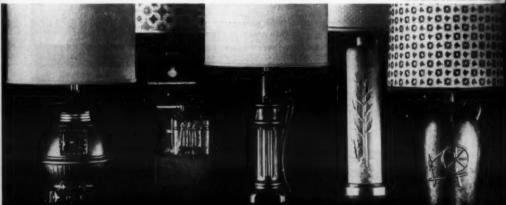
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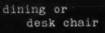
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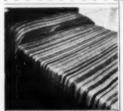
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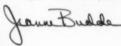
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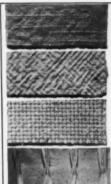
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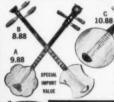


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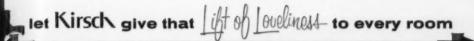
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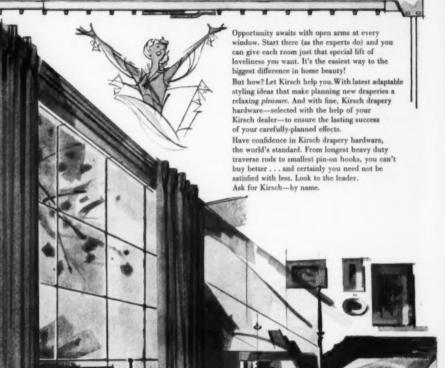


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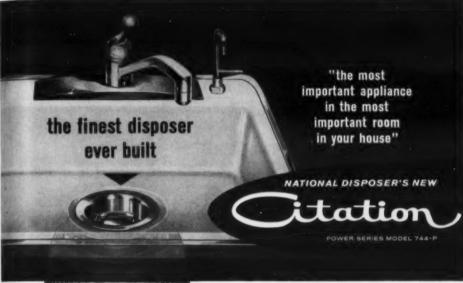


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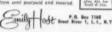


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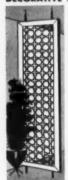
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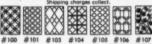
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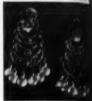
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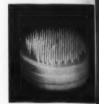
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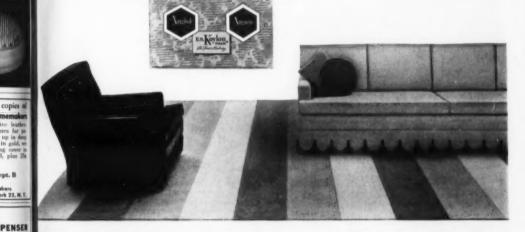
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Top: Coco, the monkey, approves of baby's hot-water plate designed to keep food warm. The plate and anug are from the Buanykins callection by Royal Doulton. Middle: Sassy and Nicky are looking at drawings by Beatrix Potter for the original Peter Rabbit. Three-piece set in Nursery Ware by Wedgwood. Bottom: Clowny is in his element surrounded by his friends from under the Big Top. The three-piece set, in blue, pink, yellow or green, is Mason's Circusland ironstone. All the toys are from F.A.O. Schwarz, New York City



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Color is rampant: At long last we have sopped pussyfooting around the palette as though we had a tiger by the tail. We have become braver, the tiger has been tamed, and there are few phases in decoration quite so uninhibited and so fascinating as the exploitation of the spectrum. A strong factor in this renaissance, of course, is the availability of vivid color; it can be had by the yard, the roll, the gallon—as intense in hue as saits our taste or whim. Furniture, too, has joined the ranks, and we now complement familiar cabinetry with colored finishes as brilliant as jewels. Even natural woods, whether used for paneling, flooring or furniture, have a new vibrancy that owes its existence to an intensification of inherent hue—an underscoring of identity.

Contemporary design: its new concept is a realization of potential, subtle in its manifestation, but unmistakable. However interesting, a great many contemporary pieces in the past have left the buyer uncomforted because of a lack of regard for the exigencies of the human vertebrae and posterior: that fault has been rectified. At the same time, there has been a growing away from the school of designing that embraces eccentric forms as inspiration, that designs simply to be "differ-

ent" and not look like anything else. Most contemporary designers are doing their very best—and more often than not, succeeding—to create future collectors' items: furniture that is timeless, rather than radical. In other words, their work has authenticity: it makes sense.

The dressmaker touch any woman will understand. It means greater attention to fine detail, to elaboration, to intricacy, and to an ingratiating, feminine softness—particularly in window treatments and upholstered pieces. Tucks, buttons, bows and lacings are the new embellishments—never so many as to be redundant, but always enough to suggest the discreet touch of a great couturier turned furniture designer.

The French influence is concerned primarily with provincial styles. Although no one yet has learned how to improve classic French furniture—or wanted to—almost any country piece will lend an ear to change and the elimination of crudeness with no loss of charm. The new collections are derivative, yes, yet they bear an elegance unknown to their Gallic forebears. Fruitwood colors are true, not travesties; certain details are accentuated for increased flair; others—meaningless and cumbersome—have been deleted. Bits of porcelain and brass are used for accent, and throughout each collection there is a striving for added grace with no sacrifice of true provincial flavor and style.

Traditional American furniture, its elegance and refinement is so extensive a subject that it will be dealt with comprehensively in a future issue. It merits lengthy attention because it is definitive to the point of representing a mastery of design and manufacture come at long last to full flower.

The first four trends we study now, Take them for what they are: half spring tonics, half spring beauties.

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Color in hand and

In the underfoot world of carpeting, the lid, we would have you know, is off the dye pot. Designers have let themselves go on such a magnificent spree of color that never before has there been so inviting a palette in every imaginable texture and weave, in every fiber, natural or man-made, and-most comforting thought of allin every price range. Unless we wish, we no longer need wait for a rug to be dyed a particular color: the range in nuance would satisfy even Craig's Wife. And if you are in the process of decorating, begin with your rug; it not only is important enough an investment to be your first purchase, but it holds within its multicolored filaments a foolproof color scheme for the room it is to complement. The recently passed Federal Textile Labeling Law will be a great aid to you as a guide to purchasing, for each rug and carpet must now be labeled as to actual fiber content, just as a similar label applies to clothing. With color underfoot, this is a sparkling year, and the rugs and carpeting shown throughout this issue are an illustration of exactly how gala the loomed rainbow can be. Eve them, take them to heart, then look to your floors!

underfoot

Wool twist has been a wise choice for yearo—pleasant in texture, sturdily constructed, easy to maintain—but in selid colors, just a bit conservative. The three squaree below illustrate the new look in twist with three different colors of yarn blended to create an iride-cent quality. Although the rug at the bettom is sculptured in another weave, it still retains its glimmering quality. Both Opaleacence, the twist, and Illumination, the carpet beneath it, are from the Living Celors collection of Alexander Smith





Gold tones, moss greens and adobe colors, all warm and basic, offer a natural background around which to build an entire room scheme. (G) Dense, looped wool pile with design-intended irregularities so that no two square yards are exactly alike: Lucarno, by Archibald Holmes. (H) Shades of pirate's gold in a hard-wearing nylon called Caprolan; Captication, by Callaway Mills. (I) Rich, shaggy texture with light and medium values of russet in 100% wool; Super Nova Tivist, by Firth Carpet Co. (J) Moss green, good foil for spring flower colors in heavy looped wool; Riviera, by Stephen Leedom Co. (R) A flowing blend of oranges, gold and beige, easy color scheme to adopt; 70% wool and 30% nylon blend; Four Winds, by Bigelow Rugs & Carpets. (I) A bitterweet soft enough to flatter the new wood finishes in furniture; 100% wool; Coronation, by Gulistan



A rainbow under cover

there is nothing so refreshingly youthful as a room in which color is allowed to stand right up on its toes and sing out the fact that it's news -a proclamation made in these two rooms by the furniture. Departing courageously from the conventional path, it is reminiscent, in a romanticized way, of the bentwood pieces designed by Thonet a half-century ago. Its finishes, however, are today's contribution: one may choose a brilliant green, a red the color of a poinsettia, a soft golden bisque and a velvety charcoal. As every designer knows, elegancy and gaiety are very difficult qualities to marry in furniture, but in this case, the inspired pairing of color and graceful line has turned the trick. Used as a group, or combined with other pieces, it is the kind of furniture that gives a room both spark and immediate, unique identity. It is all from the Winter Garden group designed by John Van Koert for Heywood-Wakefield

The brilliant searlet of the living room below is splashed about like a flock of tanagers, then quieted with one white wall and the upholstery of the double ottomans. Furniture is fairly delicate in scale, yet with a definite strength, and just enough of the graining of the ash-frame shows through the pigment to give the colored finish a faint pattern. Irish bouclé sisal rug from Vol. T. Blacknall; Glidden SpredSatin paint

The luminous green of a perfect emerald is extolled in the dining room opposite in chairs and a server with a detachable top of fanciful lines but complete practicability for books or china. The table is bisque colored, and the charcoal settee separates its occupants with a little table-arm built-in like a permanent bundling board. Chandelier by Ruby: Avondale Mills drapery fabric; Dynasty vinyl-tile flooring







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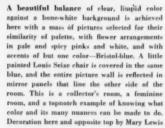


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The entrance to the room opposite reiterates the theory that white can be as much of a color as any hue of the spectrum. This is a white tinged with enough of the room's colors to make it a catalyst for the vividness of the pictures and the painted Venetian chair, the coolness of the painted cabinet and the wood tones of the Biedermeier chair and chest. Color has taken everything under its wing to create a perfect entity. Venetian White paint, Martin-Senour

Karaleau by Karastan. Pure wool

Precious jewel colors, as deep and as heady as craftsmanship can make them, float in the whiteness of the room below with enough drama to please a Renaissance painter. The contrast between intense lune and pale serenity is wonderfully effective; a bank of three lsequered cheats forms a perfect counterbalance of mass for the other furniture, and the pictures were chosen for their sheer boldness and complete conformity to the room's color scheme. Chests and chairs by Century; Karastan Chateau wool rug; decoration by B. Altman & Company



the only significant definition of contemporary design is work in the designing field being done today. As far as furniture is concerned, it is a reflection of a new attitude-a new awareness of what is right for them-on the part of young homemakers and homemakers wise enough to refuse to grow old. In its concept, there is a minimum of harking back to the past; it must not only satisfy today's requirements, but justify itself as pure creative endeavor: it would be a great pity if we left an unworthy record of our ability to design for ourselves during our time. Consequently, because contemporary houses demand it, the furniture created for them is refreshing, stimulating, unpedestrian. Much of it is very simple; when it is not, it is intricate in a beautiful way. and unremitting attention is paid to detail so that every facet of a chair or table or sofa will help to fulfill the ultimate function of the piece itself. Small wonder that, with so much intent upon fusing comfort, function and beauty, the furniture of our time, at its best, is so suitable to our home needs.

The new aspect in contemporary furniture

Perfect proportion and economy of detail are the raison d'être of the furniture in these two rooms. In the room below, for example, the hid and television cabinet makes its point—and a highly decorative assimply by running the grain of its walnut in two directions and using goat's-hair cloth to face its speaker panel. The swivel chair cembins molded rosewood and leather with great flair, and the side chairs ast striped in a stunning blend of black, but crimson and violet. In the room opposite, the furniture is smoothly fluid in line. Frames, interestingly, as of enameled steel. All furniture and fabrics by Herman Miller; carpst oposite: Katherine Rug Mills; Bigelow rug below; Benjamin Moore pairs







Many rooms are as bare, architecturally, as Mother Hubbard's legendary locker. Whether this be boon or bore depends on how homemakers use this simplicity te create backgrounds personalized to their own hrand of living. Here is a small family room given great character by a system of applied wall storage. In handsome teak, it distinguishes a whole room by lending architectural interest to two sides. The shelves and cupboards also provide storage space that would otherwise occupy at least two walk-in closets. The extra advantage is, of course, that books, bric-a-brae and the other treasures of a family of collectors are readily accessible and visually enjoyable. Table by Hickory Manufacturing; chairs by Drexel; Royal System wall units

When storage space is at a premium, why waste valuable wall areas?

"Climbing the walls" is an expression that usually refers to a homemaker's state of mind when there isn't enough storage space. If interpreted literally, it can offer a solution to the problem. In this living room, a fourteen-foot wall is given over a hundred-cubic-feet of versatile storage space while only subtracting nineteen inches from the depth of the room. Ten separate units of furniture—co-ordinates in birch and rock maple with a soft chestnut finish—offer a wealth of drawers, open shelves, cane-fronted cabinets and even a drop-down desk that combine to create what is essentially a marvelously patterned wall arrangement. Storage and upholstered pieces from the Birchcraft collection by Baumitter. Both settings at B. Alman; New York City





Contemporary design comes of with a sharp stamp of permanency

As fresh as a newly-minted coin, yet with the mellow warmth we associate with eighteenthem tury cabinetry, this is furniture representative of another direction in contemporary design, h wood is familiarly traditional: very lightly tressed mahogany; its lines are straightforward yet graceful, and it uses two forms of ornamentcane and brass-with distinction. Some of the pieces are quite simple, others are more claisrate; the breakfront in the dining room, for in stance, has the air of a continental armoire with its triptych hutch and elegant swirling of bree wire. As a group, these are pieces that could be used in a variety of settings with complete equo nimity; in these rooms, the backgrounds are in keeping with the traditional spirit of a contenporary collection designed to endure. Mahogany furniture from the Acadian group by Foundam; living-room rug from Michaelian & Kohlberg dining-room rug, Glotuft from Norman Rice. Decoration by W & J Sloane, New York Cin





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Planning with an eye to the future stretches your decorating dollars appearance-wise and space-wise Aesthetics aside, one of the practical advantages of contemporary funiture is its adaptability to more than one room in the home. Facing facts very few young homemakers—or homemakers of any age—furnish their houses or apartments in one fell swoop, and since the living room is usually given first consideration in decoration, it can become the teeing-off point for furniture that will perform equally well elsewhere when the need arises and the budget flashes the green light. Moreover, we believe that every home, and particularly one with children, should have a instrument for making music quite as well as the mechanics for reproducing it. Too often, we hear the plaint: "We want a piano but have as room for it." Here, and on the following three pages, we prove that beday's smartly scaled pianos can fit like a charm into the space requirefor a well-proportioned storage piece versatile enough, when the pianos eventually given priority, to function just as effectively, make just as means and be just as good-looking in a bedroom, a hall or the dining research.

This living room was planned with the guest-bedroom very much in mind. When the living-room cabinet pieces were purchased, a bed and night tables from the same Basicanna group were selected as a starter for the bedroom; the bachelor and blanket chests would eventually move from the living room to join them. In its temporary service, the blanket chest does duty as a seating piece with the help of a felt-covered foam-rubber pad and back. Then, as shown on the opposite page, and without any rearrangement of the basic furniture plan, a Kimball consolette replaced the blanket chest; later, a deak deck and hutch will be added to the room to provide storage for books. Where could one find a better example of the flexibility and all-around functionability of classic contemporary furniture? The Magee carpet, reflecting the block motif of the Imperial wallpaper, is 100% Du Pont nylon; walnut furniture by Basic-Witz; Dacron sheer curtains; Fuller fabrics; sofa of Fulloame construction by Creet

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Some of our favorite correspondents are the young families who nere about the country for career reasons or who are in the armed strives and, as a consequence, are shuffled about like chessmen. In more to their constant query of scheak kind of furniture shall see buy, we advise them to look for articulate lines and the kind of finish that etablishes style regardless of background. For example: the buffet in the room below is an extremely handsome piece, per se. At the ame time, with its felt-lined silver drawer and storage compartment, a does doubte duty when the living room must also function as a dising area. The scale of the upholstered pieces in ne way diminishes their inherent comfort, and both the Naugahyde and fabric coverings withstand the wear and tear of being constantly "on the road"

The day the buffet takes its traditional place in the dining room, it is replaced with an elegant, lacquered piano: a new focal point of interest, decoratively and musically. Not replaced, however, are the single-width draperies with extra-deep hems beld with press-on tape for easy adjustment to varying heights and widths of windows—a tip to roving families. These are striped in shades of cranberry to pure watermelon pink, a spark to the neutral scheme of brown, black and white established in the furniture and Wool-O rag. With a couple of gallons of paint and a little elbow grease, a family-on-the-move is prepared to make practically any room attractive—even one dedicated to the army's unpoetic olive-drab garb. Furniture from Drevel's Parallel collection: Paul Hanson lamp; Baldwin spinet



The dressmaker touch: a new appreciation of detail

To a gifted dressmaker, the human figure is a challenge; a form to be rectified, if need be, or, if nature has been kind, made the most of. The tools of the trade, of course, are line, color, pattern and embellishment, and when these four clixirs are administered with skill, we have a woman transformed. In complete analogy, the average room is a challenge. It is rarely perfect, often seemingly impossible, yet with the dressmaker touch it can be reborn, and almost always it is the perfection of detail that helps perform the miracle. The intricacy of a valance; the elegant welting of a chair; buttons, pleats and bows used for embellishment with invention, charm and, often enough, whimsey; the studied repetition of a motif; the matting and framing of a picture—these are only a few of the touches that lift a room—tailored and severe or warmly opulent—out of studification into that highly desirable state known as being well-dressed.





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Every elever designer in the fashion field knows the effectiveness of a boldly patterned fabric, boldly used. In the room opposite, it net only covers the walls but hangs at the window topped with an impeccably tailored valance. The rog, too, is patterned, but less vividly and with complete faithfulness to the colors established by the fabric. This is decorating with an astute eye on the value of the ensemble. In the room above, an intricate valance takes its cue from the fabric's motif to hang in crenelated pleats tipped with tassels and embellished with cross lacing. Elsewhere in the room is the chair at right—a small monument to the chic of a simple button. All furniture by Tomlinson; Everglaze fabrics by Everfast; James Lees rug opposite of 100% Du Pont nylon. Decoration: Lord & Taylor, New York City

Furniture, floors and windows are as amenable to embellishment—and as grateful for it—as the human figure







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With all of its whimsey, the French provincial style has an underbiag sturdiness which invites a bold treatment. Here is a dining mu where forceful elements have given the stamp of strong persoality. The bold-patterned nylon rug, the furniture of pecan, one of the hardest woods, the brass chandelier, the ticking for walls and drapery—all establish a room of character. It is also a room which proves that today the dining area must be more than a place for taking one meal a day or for high dudgeon. It is a sitting nosa, too, or a place for buffet entertaining. Chandelier by Ruby

If you want French provincial, you don't have to be slavish. For success, be as free and as bold as you please



You needn't be a timid soul when it comes to decorating your home.

Don't be afraid to be different

Remember, your rooms don't have to and shouldn't look like everyone else's. Here is a case where a living area attains conviction through exciting shapes in furniture and accessories, through dominant pattern and an unusual room arrangement. While the over-all effect is one of authenticity, should you feel the need of positive endorsement, the console below the hutch is an exact copy of an eighteenth-century piece. Avondale denim; rug of 100% Du Pont nylon by James Lees, Furniture on these and the two preceding pages: the Faubourg group by Hickory Manufacturing

Bedroom decoration all too often is thought of in terms of a bed, a dresser and a chair and when they are assembled, we wonder why the room isn't very interesting. The reason is, of course, that no thought was given to what a bedroom should be, namely a place for self-expression. Here is a bedroom which proves that no matter how small, this can be a room of great character. The desk and bed are arresting shapes; the fabric and rug are a subtle and intriguing interplay of pattern; the window treatment is simplicity itself but enormously effective, partitioned in three with a roller shade of the bed-topper fabric behind. The floral rug by Alexander Smith is 100%. Du Pont nylon



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In today's homes, space is too valuable to waste, Why not plan a dining room to be lived in?

Persistent requests indicate the a separate dining room is a near and dear to the hor maker's heart. There is reason why such a room car be provided, if it is practic Opposite is an example of way to get mileage out of dining room, by making k dual-purpose sitting area. Apprintely, since French con houses were also economical their use of space and often a ranged a similar combinati the room has been treated to French provincial scheme. Th furniture, a graceful adapta of early pieces with a fruitweet cherry finish, gives the room a lively air. Furniture from I Country Classic group by Co sider H. Willett. The cotton of is by Tex-Tuft; Colorizer p

Also in the French province idiom, here are component the might suggest another schem for a sitting-dining room. On again, pattern and line are fail in keeping with the true Frenc country look. Love seal by Paman: commode by Imperic Furniture. Rug from Georg Mallinson Importing; Imperic wallpaper; Everlast cotton dan ask. The bouillotte lump free Georgian Lighting; the fring is by Consolidated Trimmin



Plan Your Home

Heating: maintenance and remodeling

Heating today is just as essential as it was when an open fire in a cave was the heat source, but it is, of course, a great deal more complex. Central heating systems, whether warm air, hot water or steam, have combustion devices which burn coal, oil or gas at very high temperatures, and which must be kept in top condition so that they will operate at maximum efficiency. Thus, maintenance, the first of the four stages of any modern home-improvement program, is probably more important with heating than with any of the other utilities. In the other three stages, upgrading, expansion and remodeling (see March, 1960, issue), work on the heating system also requires much care and foresight; but adequate maintenance in heating is the first, most urgent requirement.

And this is not merely to achieve the best efficiency. Because of the high heat levels in modern furnaces or boilers, the equipment must be maintained with care if it is to live out its normal life and not have to be replaced, at great inconvenience and high cost, years before it should really be necessary. This is not to say that you should have twice-a-year maintenance checks, before and after the heating season, as some overcautious folks do: this amount of attention is usually a foolish expenditure of money. But you should follow some sort of regular maintenance schedule, whether your heating system is new, middle-aged or old. This schedule might encompass some or all of the points outlined below. If you have electric heat, of course, your maintenance problems are just about nil. There are no flames and no moving parts in such a system. no motors to wear out or fireboxes to corrode through.

Heating stage #1: maintenance: It is important to understand that most maintenance work on heating equipment is beyond the competence of the average homeowner. Have it done by professionals! This is one of the first principles of keeping the heating system in continuously good working order. If you have gas heat, the burner itself basically needs little or no maintenance, any more than your kitchen stove does, However, it is good practice if every year or so you ask your utility company to inspect the burner and its controls and clean them. Many gas suppliers will do this once a year on request; others may charge a nominal fee. Bottled gas suppliers provide such service, too, as well as central gas manufacturers. It is better to have the gas system checked periodically than to wait until something goes wrong; here we can use a term originated by the automobile industry: such checks are good "preventive maintenance." Natural gas, at least, is innately a clean-burning fuel, and the burner is not likely to get clogged. However, it can happen, particularly in regions where manufactured gas or mixed manufactured and natural gas is still used. So-maintain the burner regularly.

Anthracite coal is also clean-burning, and a heating system using this coal as a fuel is fairly foolproof. Once a year it is a good idea to have your coal dealer check the furnace or boiler, whether hand-fired or automatically stoked, to make sure everything is ship-shape; again, this is more a form of preventive maintenance than anything else. Some coal suppliers do the work on an annual contract basis; others on a feeper-call basis. In both instances, the expense is moderate, providing you with a truly low-cost heating insurance program all winter long.

A fuel-oil burner requires an annual cleaning and adjusting, since many types of oil produce some soot and other combustion by-products that can foul the burner. Most oil suppliers offer service contracts, at a nominal charge per year, which cover not only an annual cleaning but also any service calls that become necessary should the burner need adjusting or repairing at other times. If you have an oil system, you should by all means have an annual service contract. If you don't, you not only [Continued on page 144]

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Improvement [Part II]

Plumbing: improve and expand it

Probably more people suffer along with defective, inadequate, obsolete plumbing than with any other part of their home. There is no danger of fire from hathroom fixtures, kitchen sink, laundry tubs and other water-using equipment, so the average man lacks the keenest motivation to make sure they are in good order: fear of a conflagration. If a faucet leaks, you change the washer or have the plumber do it; and you follow the same alternative whenever the toilet keeps running or gets stopped up. But-maintain your plumbing? Whoever heard of such a thing? The only time you do anything about it is when a leak happens that is had enough to make a wet spot on the ceiling or wall, or a flood on the floor. Then you rush the plumber in to have the repairs made, and also the plasterer and the painter, to remove traces of the leak.

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Maintenance of plumbing is a minor undertaking. except when equipment and pipes are seriously misused, as sometimes happens, for example, when insoluble solids are put in the lavatory or toilet bowls, or when children stuff things up faucets or down drains. The only other time when plumbing maintenance can be a serious problem is when you live in a region with hard water. Such water can clog or corrode pipes in a few years unless the water is specially treated. Upgrading, expansion and remodeling or replacing of plumbing fixtures and layouts, on the other hand, can be extremely rewarding in terms of improved functioning, easier living, better looks and increased valuation of property. Let's see what is involved in all four steps of a modern home-improvement program as far as plumbing goes.

Plumbing stage #1: maintenance: The obvious aspects of plumbing maintenance are those which show—and many of them can be taken care of by any homeowner who can handle a few simple wrenches and other plumber's tools.

A leaky faucet is remedied by putting in a new

washer, easily done provided you remember to turn off the water feeding into the faucet before you loosen it. Of course, if the faucet is old, you may have to have it replaced, and this is a plumber's job. While you're having it done, it would be an excellent idea to consider upgrading at the same time by replacing both faucets, particularly if they are ugly, with a hand-somely-designed, modern mixer-combination with a single spout that has a built-in filter-aerator to purify the water and reduce splashing.

If the lavatory, sink or toilet becomes clogged, try cleaning with a wire brush. The toilet also may be unstuck with a rubber plunger or one of the widely available caustic solvents, which, however, should not be used on the other fixtures. Frequently, the job is beyond these simple devices, and a plumber should be called to clean out the trap and the drain line of the fixture. And if the toilet seat needs replacement, be sure to buy the best. A cheap seat is a very poor investment, since it has a short life and soon becomes unsightly as the enamel or the thin plastic skin wears through or is marred, scratched or cracked.

Is your old medicine eabinet rusted, or the mirror cracked? Replace it with a new, modern, nonrusting type that will last the life of the house. While you are about it, get a larger cabinet than the one you are replacing, to take care of the larger amount of things the growing family needs to keep on hand. And watch out for the tightness of the joint between your bathtub or shower stall and the wall. Should the calking in these joints dry out and become loose, so that water can get behind, it can result in a slow leak that, over the months, ends up by causing real damage to the wall framing and even, perhaps, dripping through to the ceiling below, if the bathroom is on the second floor or over a basement. Recalk this joint whenever the material has dried out so much that it comes loose and no longer seals. Exactly [Continued on page 150]





For a grand hillside, a small masterpiece

Sausalito, California, has the rare distinction of combining a delightful way of life with some of the finest views in the country. Here is a house which interprets both these attributes magnificently. Designed by architect John Hoops for Isabel Chesnut, it is an almost square structure which manages to look like part of the landscape. The secret of this superb blending lies in orientation and in the symmetry of geometric design. Plywood exterior panels; double doors, above, which lead from a private terrace to the master bedroom; sliding glass windows which open to outdoor living and sun-bathing areas—all are in compatible scale, creating a visual rhythm related to the sweeping vistas of the bay and surrounding hills. Outdoor rooms are landscaped architecturally; those indoors are decorated to underscore the quality of the basic structure. Throughout the house, dominant pattern is contributed by the exposed roof system, a continuous surface made of laminated two by four's and two by three's. The deck across the northeast elevation repeats this same slatted design. Floors of polished concrete, chimney wall of concrete block and deck panels of plywood combine to give an ordered simplicity which is the dominant impression of the house, no mean accomplishment on a budget of \$14,000.



Nicety of architectural detailing creates a frame for the surrounding countryside. The post-and-beam construction reveals itself as an outline for a series of view from almost all rooms in the house, affording a remarkable effect of living with the trees and water. Note how haffle at the end of the deck is surrounded by space to high-light this effect. Deck ceiling is a continuation of the ribbed pattern overhead inside the house. For night illumination, slim, eighteen-inch fluorescent channels have been embedded in a ceiling groove, casing a soft pool of light over living-room windows. A rectangle, 8' by 11', perforates the roof to admit light for sun-bathing and plants in a small atriumlike area. The same polished concrete flooring makes an effortion transition, visually, from sheltered to unsheltered spaces.



Plan incorporates 1,200 square feet including the deck and open sunroom, with the various facets of living revolving around a central kitchen. Utility room and baths are behind the kitchen, for centralized plumbing economy. Master bedroom suite and studio, which can double as additional sleeping space, lie on the southeast. The living room, main entrance and guest-roomstudy occupy the opposite area of the home. The living room is afforded privacy by a partialheight book-wall which delineates the entrance hall. Adjacent to the fireplace is a niche for hifi and TV, concealed when not in use by a hanging. Kitchen, at right, adjoins the dining area, is illuminated by an oblong skylight and also by the window wall along the dining table. Perforated hardboard, which forms sliding doors for base and wall cabinets, is repeated as wall surfacing in the studio beyond, a clever way of blending cooking and living areas unobtrusively



Polygonal house

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Young families planning homes often find that an over-all design theme is the most difficult thing to hit upon. They want a house that has architectural distinction, that expresses their individual pattern of living, but the question is, how do you find it? As is so frequently the case, the obvious solutions are the ones overlooked. One excellent source of design inspirate tion is the nature of the countryside itself. Here is a house which was literally modeled on the rocky Maine coastline where it is located. In plauning it for the Albert F. Gallatine in Kittery Point, architect Thomas R. McNulty, of the McNulty-Fawcett firm, designed the structure to reflect the character of the ruggedly beautiful topography. The crystalline quality of the house results from points which project into the landscape on all four sides, and even skyward. The most prominent, of course, is toward the ocean, a glass bay which gives the living area an impression of being almost one with the water. The central, pointed skylight, jutting from the roof, defines an interior court bathed in sunlight. Accordingly, there are not only marvelous views of sea and sky, but unusually shaped interior spaces which form the backgrounds for an interesting pattern of living. Costing about \$22,000 including a five-acre site, this is an excellent example of a house in a predominantly vacation area which has points of view worth careful study when you are planning any kind of a home, anywhere.



Acrial view allustrates the intriguing, pointed design which characterizes the Maine home of the Albert F. Gallatins. Toward the ocean, the rocky coastline crases a rugged expanse; in the opposite direction, toward the road, there are formal planted and paved areas. Foundations are tensinch comerte piers around the edge of the building; the points are cantilevered over concrete hearns. Structure is about two feet above ground as protection against unusually high tides. Plan, right, becomes a fascinating study in association of interior spaces in relation to exterior houndaries. All areas flow around the central court







By location and decorative treatment, the interior court is the dominant visual element inside the house. Flooring, in contrast to surrounding natural finished clear-white pine, is ceramic-tile in a dark rich blue. The post-and-beam framework around the court which supports both skylight and ceiling joists is painted light blue, in contrast to the white ceiling and trim on the periphery. Living, dining, cooking and sleeping spaces are grouped around the court. There is an informal living area for both children (near door, above) and for adults (in foreground). Sleeping rooms are directly across the court—three curtained bunk rooms for the children and a closed master bedroom. At left, the Gallatia girls relax in one of the bunk rooms which can be used as part of the over-all living space or closel for privacy with traverse drapery at the entranet. Drapery is blue to blend with the color accent of the court. The bunk-room walls are plywood, is their natural beige finish. Decoration here and in all other areas was kept minimal to emphasise the character of the house and beauty of the landscape



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Hearthside grouping is a familiar sight during early spring and late fall weekends when the Gallatins rely on their unusual freestanding ceramic fireplace plus auxiliary electric wall heaters for warmth. This heating is ample for their schedule; however, a central system would be necessary for year-round living in this rigorous climate. Below, the combination of sear-cape view and skylighted shadow pattern gives the whole interior a feeling of unity with the outdoors. Door to the beach opens onto a square entry behind the fireplace, with built-in storage rack along the entry wall. Dining area is heyond, screened by fireplace haffle above. The kitchen lies on the opposite side of the natural birch plywood wall which forms the only closed side of the interior court



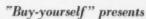
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The great advantages of the gift you buy for your home are that you know you need it and what you can afford to spend. These are apt to be the more expensive housewares like a vacuum cleaner

or a floor polisher, but often as not they are the little necessities nobody would think to get for you. Here, individuality is important: do you prefer hinged canister lids or those that clamp on? Do you need a tanktype vacuum or an upright? Here is a range of housewares that homemakers buy for themselves, including the piggy

bank that often makes them possible



Housewares as Gifts

Not long ago, we surveyed our readers to find out how they acquired their housewares—which they received as gifts and on what occasion, which they gave to themselves. Here we have arranged a representative group of the most popular items in each major category. Be on the lookout for these and other items at your department store or in the new Young Homemaker Center at your hardware store.

A kitchen shower

A gift that stands out, that combines individuality with practicality, that can safely duplicate a gift the brideto-be may already havethese seem to be the criteria for a shower gift. Price is open to a degree because often several friends join forces. Color and whimsey with individuality show up here in the tole wall clock, the canisters, the decorated ensserole, gleaming practicality in the aluminum cookware

For the bride and groom

Wedding gifts are usually substantial, a lasting remembrance to be enjoyed long after housekeeping is established. Housewares in this

case are carefully considered purchases, usually a cut above other gifts in price because the donor wants to present something that will be important in the lives of his friends. Our survey showed that electrical items are popular—the stainless-steel skillet, the toaster and iron. Stainless-steel cookware are wedding favorites, too. The roaster-broiler is impressive as well as useful and the clock is as permanent as time itself





By JEAN HERSEY

the easiest FLOWERS of all— annuals

plans of 4 gardens under \$4

Annuals are the flowers that grow from seed to flower is seed again in a single season. They are varied and colorful prolific and long-lasting. Most of them, once they begin to bloom, keep right on until frost, some even a little beyond. To plant an annual garden you begin the spring with a piece of inviting blank earth. There is something clear-on about annuals: every year you start with a fresh slate, in to speak; you replan, think up a different color scheme, turn the page, and begin anew.

We invariably plant too many annuals. In our garden, they grow in a real tangle, but we enjoy the rich profusion of color, fragrance and beauty. We can pick from early summer to frost. Here we like to wander on a sunny morning or at dusk, and here we pause to watch butterflies and hummingbirds gather nectar. Here we also listen—to the various sounds of summer, including one of the finest which weaves through all the others, the purring hum of honeybees as they hover over the blooms.

On page 154 there is a choice of four different annul gardens that provide fun, satisfaction and flowers all esson. The first is a garden 12' by 4' consisting of familiar varieties; the second, a small corner garden 6' by 6'. The third is a free-form curving border filled with easy-to-grow but unusual flowers—with the annuals nobody knows. The fourth, also 12' by 4', is made up of flowers to hang and dry for bouquets to enjoy all winter long.

If you are new to gardens and gardening, annuals are a fine introduction. And an inexpensive one. They do beautifully in average garden soil. A variety of locations will please them. Annuals will thrive along a fence, a wall, edging a drive, in a separate bed by themseves, and as a fol-





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Starting from scratch, turning a piece of lawn into a fower garden, you first mark out a plan on the grass, with sirks and string if it is to be symmetrical, with a garden bee if you want curves. Any size and shape will do. A space 12' by 4' is a good proportion, an area in which you will be able to grow a number of varieties and have a rainbox of flowers from June to November.

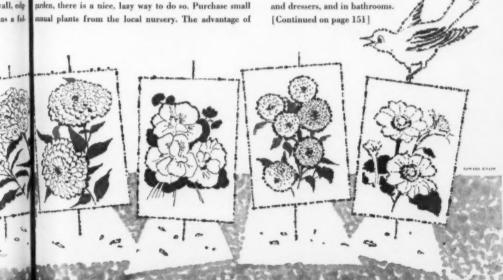
With size and shape determined, and when all danger of frost has passed, you can dig and prepare for seeding. Spade the earth, remove roots and rocks and, after daking off the dirt, toss out the sods. Spread and turn in fertilizer, preferably of an organic nature. (Organic plant food continues enriching the soil over a long period.) Should the ground be already dug, merely add plant food and spade up the area thoroughly.

The time to sow seed is usually in April when leaves cerywhere are unfolding. When your seedlings come up through the ground pushing twin pale-green leaves before them, you will realize that you probably have more than you can use. This is fine for two reasons: you can share with neighbors; also a few plants usually succumb to cutwoms, and others to mysterious, unidentified ailments stinvaders. So it is wise to have extra plants.

Should you get a late start in the spring, and June armes before you know it, and you still want an annual garden, there is a nice, lazy way to do so. Purchase small annual plants from the local nursery. The advantage of this is the speed with which you obtain a flowering garden. Many of the tiny seedlings in their individual pots are already in bloom or near it. Buying annuals is also invaluable if you have rented a house for the summer and want flowers in a hurry. The disadvantages are that it costs more, and you cannot always get the sorts and colors you want. If you set out plants, be sure to wait until night frosts are definitely past or your plants will be damaged or killed.

I would like to introduce you briefly to each annual in the first two gardens. The low, growing border plants include ageratum (blue cap), a furry flower, lovely to feel: lobelia, another blue that is an electric shade and often has a tiny, sparkling white eye. The foliage is soft and fernlike with a metallic sheen. In all the tawny shades, comes the sweet-scented low-growing nasturtium with its fine, crinkly seeds. We are told the appealing round green leaves, when young and tender, are fine in salads. Dwarf phlox brings to the garden pinks, reds, white and scarlet, and it never stops flowering until frost. Verbena grows in brilliant shades of red, deep ink-blue, pink, lavender and purple. Their wanderlust will not let them stay primly and properly in one spot like the phlox and most of the others, but the flower heads reach out beyond the border that would confine them. They are an adventurous flower.

Last and among the best of the border plants are dwarf zinnias (*Persian Carpet*), a variety which opens in shades of cream, orange, yellow and deep mahogany, with pointed petals tipped a contrasting tone. They invite irresistible tiny bouquets on bedside tables



A perennial is a plant which continues in the garden year after year, and flowers every summer. Sow a perennial seed in the spring and by fall you have a plant that will bloom the following season, and each one thereafter growing lovelier the longer it is established. And, of course, right now you can buy plants ready to bloom this summer. Perennials, if content where you set them, are generous in growing habit, and most sorts may be divided every two or three years. You are, in this way, able to enlarge your garden, start a new one, contribute amply to the garden-club plant sale, or to your friends' gardens. Perennials become old friends, practically family members, and are usually steady and dependable. In the spring you greet them as you clear away their winter covering of leaves. Tiny green spears are perking up here, a giddy little frilled leaf there, and beyond, strange pale buttonhooks emerge at ground level. As you kneel, clearing leaves in the newly-warm spring sunlight, you are filled with anticipation - envisioning the way things will look in a few weeks, in midsummer and in the fall, There are certain perennials for each different summer month, and even more desirable, a number of special ones that will

bloom continuously from June to October (and some very hardy varieties, even from May to frost).

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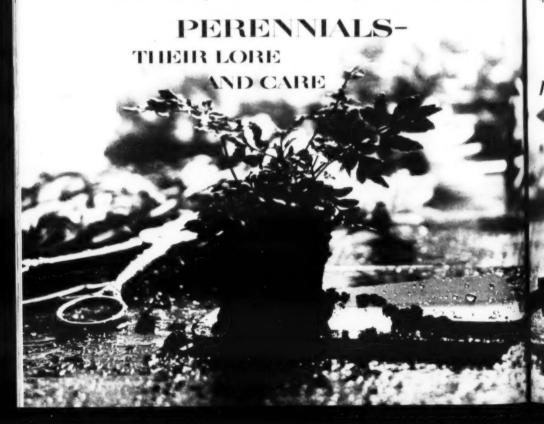
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When you commence growing perennials, your point of view does change, however. The foliage of a good healthy plant becomes as interesting as the flowers it will soon produce. In many instances the seed pods, too, are equally getractive. When new to gardens, we sometimes think only in terms of flowers, and the more and the larger the better, No one will deny the pleasure gained from plenty of blossom, but must we enjoy only the flowers? Wouldn't that be like all day and no night? In our day, in our garden there is also the need and the beauty of the quiet time between. How appealing it is to consider the curve of a green leaf, a clump of promising buds, the various shapes and textures of seed pods as they ripen. In fact the whole cycle from early spring through bloom, seed and fall growth is rewarding to observe.

While an inexpensive way of acquiring a number of perennials is to raise them from seed sown in the spring for flowers one year hence, a quicker way is to buy plants, now, for blossoms this summer. Your local nursery is an ideal source. Transported from nearby, the new plants will



scarcely realize they have been moved. You can also get more specific varieties by sending to one of the large catalogue houses which raise quantities and splendid assortments that pack carefully and ship promptly to your door.

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Before ordering, of course, you must select a place where your perennial garden is to grow. Except for the semi-shade garden in the group of plans on page 157, all are sun-loving. Perhaps a small garden is in your mind, possibly a mere few plants in that space by the wall, in the area just be-yond the tree. Or are you more ambitious? What about that stretch at the top of the steps to the terrace? Remember, when you set out perennials you are establishing something for good. Where would you most like a thriving little garden forever, or almost forever? After all, since perennials are settling in for so long a time, they rate a solid start, a thorough welcome. If you dig and prepare the soil correctly the first year, in subsequent years all you need do is to loosen the earth among them occasionally and scatter a little plant food.

After settling on one of the beds diagrammed in this article, or one shaped to your own fancy, dig the area to a spade's depth, turn over the soil and prepare as for annuals, removing roots, rocks and sods. Incorporate a good organic fertilizer in the earth. Then you are ready for the plants to arrive. If the plants come by mail, they will most likely arrive in damp moss. After carefully unwrapping, separate, soak and plant them late some afternoon. Water again when they are in. It is a safe rule to set each plant at crown level with the earth. Firm the soil so the plant is well-anchored. The top growth, if any, may be pale or white from its trip in the dark. You can put baskets over these delicate shoots for a day or two until they get used to bright light. A few weeks after these perennials are established and thriving, give each one a little plant food, stirred into the soil a few inches away. In June, apply a good mulch-two- to threeinch layer of grass clippings, buckwheat hulls, cocoa-mulch or something similar to keep moisture in, weeds down and encourage the useful worm beneath to keep busy.

If some plants grow tall and unwieldy, a small green stake or two and some raffia solve the problem. To assure continuous bloom, keep dead heads picked off during summer. Let plant form seed in fall. The other care a perennial garden needs comes in autumn. [Continued on page 162]



Monika Tilley is a Viennese become American by marriage. She is also a top-ranking designer of children's sportswear, the mother of a year-and-a-half-old son, an expert skier, and a highly accomplished cook who, at fifteen, could turn out what her mother called the best cake in Vienna. Viennese pastries being what they are, we should like to have tasted that cake. Monika's husband, Merton, is an operations analyst for an airline, a whiz on skis, and a master of the art of frying an egg. The Tilleys entertain constantly and indefatigably. Knowing they will be welcome, guests often arrive uninvited, and are given the best potluck imaginable: Monika believes that a poorly stocked kitchen is a disgrace, and that a cook who can't meet a quick deadline doesn't deserve the name. She markets only once a week, and it must be the best organized marketing in town. She believes in improvisation, in experiment, in close acquaintance with the spice shelf and in menus with a definite degree of derring-do. She cooks, for the most part, from scratch; with the exception of condensed and frozen soups which she uses as bases for sauces, she is completely of the do-it-yourself school. Since she was educated in both France and England as well as in Vienna, her menus have continental overtones, yet they are prepared by streamlined methods and almost always in double "batches"-one of which is frozen. Every Sunday is open house with Viennese sandwiches-wonderful little mounds of everything and anything on half-rounds of bread-served with tea and rum in winter, chilled red wine in summer, and throughout the entire year with a maximum of that fine old untranslatable word-gemütlichkeit.

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EASTER BRUNCH MENU

CRANBERRY COCKTAIL ASSORTED COLD MEATS AND

SPICED MEAT LOAF STUFFED EGGS VIENNESE SALAD FILET OF SOLE CRESCENDO

CHERRY CAKE COFFEE-WHIPPED CREAM TOPPING

CRANBERRY COCKTAIL

- · Strain contents of one-pound can of whole cranberry sauce through
- · Combine one cup of strained sauce with 3 cups of Scotch. vodka or rum.
- · Stir, chill well before serving.

SPICED MEAT LOAF

2 pounds ground beef I can 11/2 cups seasoned bread crumbs I teaspoon marioram

1/2 teaspoon caraway seeds I teaspoon prepared mustard salt pepper

- · Combine first six of ingredients. Add salt and pepper to taste.
- · Knead mixture well and pack tightly into greased casserole. · Bake in covered casserole at
- 425°F. for one hour, basting occasionally with juices.
- · Remove cover and brown for a few minutes more.
- · Cool well and then slice thinly and arrange on platter with assorted cold meats.
- · Serves 6 to 8.

VIENNESE SALAD 2 pounds small potatoes 3 carrots, cooked

3 medium red apples I green peoper 3 dill pickles I cup green peas, cooked mayonnaise

salt pepper

tomato wedges chopped fresh parsley

· Cook potatoes in small amount of water. Parc, cut into cubes.

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Easter high moon: Monika and Meron give the table its final nucles, then welcome the guests. The menu starts off with a cranherry cocktail which has a great deal more in it than cranberry gies, goes on to cold meats garminded with "mushrooms" made of saffed eggs and tomatoes, a Vieasse vegetable salad, filet of sole in a caraway-cheese sauce, ends with a molded, sweet cherry cake

• Cut carrots, apples, green pepper and pickles into cubes.

Combine vegetables and toss lightly with enough mayonnaise to spoisten thoroughly.

• Season with salt and freshly ground pepper.

• Garnish with tomato wedges and

• Salad may be served warm or well-chilled.

• Serves 6.

Norn: Variation—flaked, poached Sh may be added if desired, or take of spiced meat.

FILET OF SOLE CRESCENDO 8 bay leaves

6 mustard seeds
1/2 cup white vinegar
salt and pepper to taste
2 medium onions, sliced
11/2 quarts water
2 pounds filet of sole
1/2 sick salt butter
1 teaspoon caraway seeds
1/4 cup flour
11/2 cups milk
6 ounces Parmesan cheese,

grated

Place hay leaves, mustard seeds, vinegar, salt and pepper and onions in 1½ quarts water. Bring to a boil.

Remove from heat and add sole.
 Set aside for five minutes.

Remove filet of sole and onions.
 Flake fish into bite-size pieces.
 Melt butter in 1½-quart casse-

Stir in caraway seeds and flour.
 Add milk gradually, while stir-

· Add fish and onion slices to

 Stir in half of the grated Parmesan cheese and use remaining half of cheese as a topping.

 Bake at 450° F. for 20 to 25 minutes or until top is nicely browned.

· Serves 6 to 8.

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Special guest at the Easter brunch is Master Marin Tilley, beaming away over in the corner. His perkiail will be orange juice, but Monika has found that he can work his way through most of an adult with astonishing case. He also helps to earn We keep: he is Monika's favorite-and handiestmodel when she is designing sportswear for young men of his age bracket and not-so-diminutive size



A spring freshet of color composed of iris, mimosa, s hage jar of eggs dyed brilliant hues, gaily putterned dinnerware and, of course, the food itself, provides an Easter table-setting to whet any guest's appetite. Service is very informal; guests help themselves, then take their trays to any spot they like. Fillow sterling flatware and Colonial silver-plated hellow ware by Gorham; Chicory dinnerware by Stangl: Jamestown stemware by Fostoria; Belgian linens by Leacock. Trays (right) from Lord & Taylor





I new 16 teaspoon vanilla 2 cups flour 1/4 teaspoon baking soda 1/4 cup milk pery fine bread crumba 1/4 pound fresh Bing cherries whipped cream

Cream butter; add sugar, egg and vanilla.

Beat well, until light and fluffy. Sift together flour and baking endo

· Add flour mixture alternately with milk, stirring well. If batter is too stiff, stir in a little more milk, gradually.

Grease 1-quart mold and dust with bread crumbs.

· Fill mold with batter and top with whole, unpitted cherries. Bake at 350° F. for about 1 hour or until done.

Top with whipped cream and additional cherries if desired.

VARIATION: Sliced apples, rhuharb or blueberries may be substituted for cherries.

SALAD SUPPER

TUNA-VEGETABLE SALAD MOLD HOT PLUM DUMPLINGS COFFEE

TUNA-VEGETABLE SALAD MOLD

I envelope unflavored gelatin 1/2 cup water I can cream of celery soup I teaspoon mayonnaise I tablesnoon lemon juice I can tuna fish, drained and flaked

1/4 cup chopped celery 1/4 cup chopped green pepper I hard-cooked egg, chopped 3 red radishes, chopped

1/4 cup grated Cheddar cheese · Soften gelatin in 1/2 cup cold water. Stir over low heat until

dissolved. · Combine 1 can cream of celery soup, mayonnaise and lemon juice. Stir in gelatin.

· Chill until the mixture begins to thicken.

· Fold in tuna fish, celery, green

pepper, egg, radishes and Cheddar cheese.

· Pour into 11/2-quart mold. Chill until firm. · Serve on Boston lettuce, gar-

nished with tomato wedges and radishes.

· Serves 4.

HOT PLUM DUMPLINGS 2 pounds firm, medium-size

sweet plums

I pound small potatoes 2 cups flour

3¾ cups fine, dry bread crumbs I stick butter

1/2 cup confectioners' sugar l egg

dash of salt I teaspoon butter

· Cook potatoes in small amount of water. Pare and grate potatoes while still warm.

· Combine grated potatoes with flour, salt, I teaspoon butter and egg. Knead well; dough should be rather firm.

· Roll the dough on floured sur-

face to about 1/4" thickness.

· Cut in 21/2" squares. Place 1 unpitted plum into center of each square. Fold over and roll with hands so that fruit is completely covered with dough.

· Place dumplings into slightly salted boiling water.

· Be careful that the dumplings do not stick to bottom of pan; loosen gently with a spoon if necessary.

· Melt 1 stick of butter in skillet. Add and brown the bread crumbs with 1/4 cup of sugar. Toss until golden brown.

· Remove dumplings from water as soon as they float on surface.

· Roll in the bread crumbs until well-coated.

· Place into preheated serving dish, sprinkle with the remaining sugar and serve hot.

· Serves 4.

Note: Apricots-pitted and stuffed with a cube of sugar-or small nectarines may be substituted for the plums.

DINNER FOR TWO

HERBED BEEF WITH NOODLES BEET SALAD BANANA CAKE TRIFLE COFFEE

HERBED BEEF WITH NOODLES

1 medium onion, chopped 1 tablespoon shortening I pound chapped beef 1/2 teaspoon caraway seeds 1/2 teaspoon marjoram pepper and salt

I can condensed cream of chicken soun

I small can mushrooms, drained fresh parsley, minced · Sauté chopped onion in short-

ening over medium heat. · Add chopped beef and simmer until well-done. Add seasonings

and mushrooms. · Stir well and add cream of chicken soup.

· Serve topped with minced parsley on a bed of rice or buttered poodles

· Serves 2.

BEET SALAD

1 large onion 11/2 cups water 1/2 cup vinegar I can small whole beets

· Slice onion thinly. · Combine water and vinegar.

· Simmer onion slices until they are soft.

· Drain and mix with I can baby beets.

· Chill before serving.

BANANA CAKE

1/2 cup butter 11/2 cups sugar 2 eggs

I cup mashed bananas 1/2 cup milk l teaspoon vanilla

2 cups flour

1/2 teaspoon baking soda 1/4 teaspoon salt I cup chopped nuts

· Cream butter and sugar together. · Stir in all ingredients except

nuts to a smooth consistency. · Add nuts last and pour into greased loaf pan.

· Bake at 350° F. for 35 minutes or until done.

· Serve slices topped with whipped cream and banana slices and chopped nuts, if desired.

BANANA CAKE TRIFLE

banana cake I cun light rum I package vanilla pudding mix milk vanilla ice cream

sliced bananas · Cut leftover banana cake into chunks and put into 2-quart glass bowl.

· Pour I cup of light rum over it.

· Let stand for 1/2 hour. . Cover the cake with one layer of sliced bananas.

· Prepare vanilla pudding according to package directions, pour into bowl and refrigerate.

· Serve with topping of vanilla ice cream garnished with sliced

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DESCRIPTIONS SAUERKRAUT BEER

STUFFED BAKED APPLES COFFEE

ROAST PORK

4-6 pound shoulder pork roast, boned and rolled

1 clove garlic rosemary tarragon salt

freshly ground pepper · Rub roast with cut clove of gar-

lic, rosemary and tarragon. · Place fat side up on rack in roasting pan.

· Season with salt and pepper.

· Insert meat thermometer and place in preheated moderate oven (350° F.), allowing 40 to 45 minutes per pound, or an interior temperature of 185° F.

. Turn roast every half hour until done.

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· Slice and serve with sauerkraut and dumplings.

SAUERKRAUT

5 slices bacon I medium onion, finely chopped 1 303 can sauerkraut 1 medium potato

· Cut bacon into small pieces; place in heavy saucepan, add onion and sauté until golden brown.

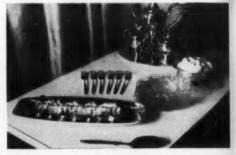
· Add sauerkraut and cook over low heat for 20 minutes.

· Grate potato and mix with sauerkraut; simmer 5 minutes and serve.

· Serves 2 to 4.

DUMPLINGS I small loaf stale white bread

1 cup flour 6 tablespoons butter [Continued on page 153]



Dessert time, and for it, a cherry cake baked in a mold dusted with bread crumbs so that when the cake is turned out, it resembles a very handsome little log. Delicate in texture, as full of cherries as Jack Horner's famous pie was of plums, and served with a topping of whipped cream, it is the kind of dessert that made old Vienna a city to write operettas about

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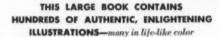
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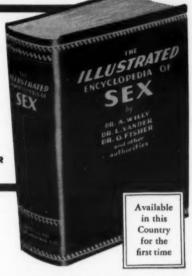
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Plan your home improvement [Part II] Heating: maintenance and remodeling

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shorten the life of your burner, but you may cut its operating efficiency considerably, and lay yourself open to the possibility of system breakdowns, often on one of the coldest days of the year, when the unit is being overworked.

Furnaces and boilers are almost never covered under service contracts or gas companies' inspections, with the occasional exception of some coal suppliers. Maintenance of these units will be undertaken on an annual contract or individual service call basis for a small fee by the firm who sold you the equipment, or else by some company specializing in furnace or boiler work. Likewise, if you have complaints about uneven heat distribution, the contractor who installed the ducts or pipes, or some other firm in your community whom you can make sure is reliable, should be called in to examine the distribution system and make such balancing adjustments and minor parts replacements as may be necessary for proper operation.

If you have a steam system, the boiler should be drained at least once a year to remove the impurities which build up in the boiler as the water hoils out. Your plumber will do it for you, or else show you how to do it if you don't already know. If you have a hot-water system, however, do not-emphasize not—drain the system at any time, unless it breaks down during weather cold enough to freeze the pipes, or unless you are going away and leaving the house unheated.

The simplest maintenance jobs in heating systems are those you can-despite what we said earlier -do yourself, and should never forget to do. In forced warm-air systems, for example, replace your disposable glass-fiber filter or wash your permanent-type filter in the bathtub or outdoors with a hose at least once a year-twice if you have summer cooling as well as winter heating. Sometimes filters should be replaced or washed even more often, depending on how polluted the air is in your community. Inspect them occasionally to see if they need attention. If you have a hot-water or steam system, watch the water level in your boiler, and keep it at whatever level the boiler manufacturer recommends in his literature. You can always tell the water level from the gauge on the side or top of the boiler. Forced warm-air convectors or diffusers,

and hot-water radiant-conver units should be kept free of lim dust and dirt so that the heat will not have to fight its way through a insulating layer of house fuzz. In least once a year unscrew the face plate of units so protected and vacuum the pipes, tubes and 6until they are spotless. The air-war valves on steam radiators must be kept in good shape. Clean or m place those which get clogged, how ing the radiator from getting ha Hot-water radiators in general need no maintenance, except when one refuses to get as hot as it unally does. In this case, you should "bleed" the radiator of air, win the special key that is supplied with the hot-water system to lone (not remove) the air valve, which is very unlike a steam radiate valve. The operation should be done holding a cup in one had under the valve, so that when the air is out and the water begin running, it can collect in the co while you are closing the value rather than dripping on the flow. If this does not cure the problem of poor heat in the radiators, all a service man.

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Heating stage #2: upgrading: h terestingly enough, the first and in many ways the most important sin to take in upgrading or improving your house heating system, to in crease cold weather comfort and heating economy, has nothing a all to do with the heating plant h is a matter of keeping the cold on of the house in the first place, a you won't have to heat it. This we can do by adding insulation to the ceiling or roof, the outer walls and the underside of the house if it is unheated, and by installing store doors and windows and weather stripping existing windows doors. While you are insulating a the maximum job, both for man mum comfort and economy whatever heating system you me have, and also for economical mer air-cooling and winter electron heat, should you ever want to all the former or convert to the latter. Six inches of mass insulation of in equivalent in reflective foil insultion in the attic or ceiling, these b four inches in the walls-blown if you don't want to take off the wall surfaces to put it in by handat least two inches in unheated cellar or crawl spaces. Add on densation protection by painting the whole interior of the house with two coats of a top-quality paint.

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e house with sality point. thickly applied. This treatment, plus a good set of storm windows and doors, can cut your heating bill more than in half, if your house is at present unprotected in these respects. Insulation and storm windows will probably cure another problem you may well have been affering from: too-dry air during rold weather. No need, usually, to humidify a well-insulated house; the moisture vapor produced by normal living activities will be more than enough to maintain a comfortable indoor humidity level as even the coldest days.

Of course, you can also upgrade the heating system itself. If you are still struggling with a handfired coal plant, convert to automatic-feed coal-but stay with coal if you want to be economical. It probably is the least expensive of all fuels in your community. You could convert to gas or oil, but your fuel costs will be higher. If you have an old-fashioned monster of a gravity warm-air heating system, why not put in a new, compact forced warm-air furnace with perimeter heating ducts? It will give you much better and quicker heat, and will save lots of space.

If you have gravity hot-water or two-pipe (not one-pipe) steam, why set convert to forced hot water? It

will be inexpensive, and the result will be much pleasanter and more even heat and a much quicker response to demand. A one-pipe steam system can be upgraded by putting in adjustable-vent radiator valves for better balancing of the heating system: all radiators will then heat evenly, once the adjustments have been made.

If you have old-fashioned bulky radiators, you can modernize with neat and unobtrusive radiant-convective hot-water or two-pipe steam hasehourds or recessed under-window units for more even heat distribution, pleasant air motion, better looks and spacesaving-the part of the walls once occupied by the radiators can now be used for other purposes. And if you would like to reduce the differential in temperature between high point, when the furnace or boiler turns off, and the low point, when it turns on, replace your ancient and probably defective nonautomatic thermostat with a new one. Modern clock thermostats have extremely sensitive controls, and will add measurably to your cold-weather comfort. They're inexpensive, too.

If you have suffered from chilly bathrooms, as many people do even in those houses that otherwise are comfortably warm, you may find that your first step in upgrading. i.e., an investment in storm windows and insulation, has solved the problem. If not, consider adding a built-in wall or ceiling electric radiant heater, thermostatically controlled. These are ideal for giving you that quick-response heat you want most on cold mornings when you have just left a comfortably warm bed and the house is not yet up to its full heating efficiency. A small through-the-wall, sealed combustion chamber gas heater may also be used in the bathroom.

Finally, if you want to finish your basement for a workshop, recreation room or other usable space, your heating problem often is nonexistent, since the heating plant already located there may throw off enough heat to keep the space amply warm. However, if this is not the case, you usually can solve the problem by removing some or all of the insulation around the ducts or pipes, thus permitting enough heat to escape into the basement area to make it thoroughly comfortable. Of course, this may not be enough, either: in which case, adopt one of the heating extension methods described immediately following this.

Heating stage #3: expansion: At this point your children have begun growing up and want separate rooms; your economic status has improved so you can afford more room for yourselves; and you begin to plan to make a big house out of a little one. The enlargement can consist of everything from finishing an attic or a garage or sun-porch for new bedrooms or living space, to adding a completely new wing. And in each case, we assume the space has to be heated. The first thing we urge is that you plan the heating before, not after, you start the expansion. It's preferable to have an architect if the work is to be at all extensive or complicated; he will make it his responsibility to assure that the new space is planned for adequate heat. You, too, should know what is needed.

Basements have been mentioned under "upgrading." In the case of attics and attached garages, warmair ducts or hydronic heat pipes may have been brought to the floor or wall of the space and stubbed or capped off, and the furnace or boiler may have been sized for such enlarged requirements, too. In this case, all you have to do is make sure that the heat-distribution system is properly extended into the new space. If, however, there is no such arrangement, or if you are [Continued on page 148]

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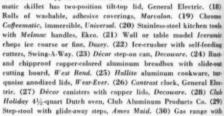
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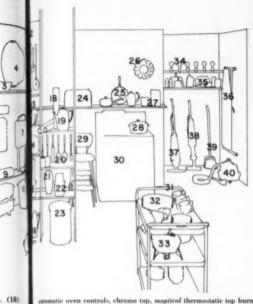
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> selector has safety-grip handle, General Electric. (10) Portable electric mixer has power booster, KitchenAid

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Heating: maintenance and remodeling

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building a new wing that was not planned for when the house was originally built, you may have to add some form of increased heat capacity to take care of the new demand. This new capacity can take several forms. For example, it may already exist without your knowing it. The saving in heating the basic house caused by insulation and storm windows may be enough for the new area; and also many older heating units were oversized in the first place and may be able to take care of the added requirements.

However, these are out-of theordinary conditions. Usually you will either have to replace the present furnace or boiler with a larger one, advisable only if the existing equipment is obsolete or almost worn out, or else you can add a second, smaller unit. In both instances, pipes or ducts will have to be taken from the equipment to the areas to be heated: but this can be done without seriously disturbing the house as it stands. Ducts usually can be led up through closets to attics and across basement ceilings to new wings; and hydronic heating pipes are available in the form of conver tubing so small in diameter that it can be snaked through walls and floors almost like the familiar BX cable in electric wiring.

Another way of heating the new space is with individual heaters, preferably of the built-in type. For finished rooms in attics, there are gas-fired wall units, both of the vented recessed type and the newer sealed combustion chamber design, and electric resistance-heating equipment of at least three varieties: baseboard, wall panel or ceiling panel. The same individual room-heating devices can be used in finished sun-porches, garages and basements and in new wings. and so can gas or oil-fired floor furnaces with open registers. If the new wing is large enough, it can have its own entirely separate central heating system, of course, All these additional units should be carefully planned for most efficient location, proper capacity, and (if visible) reticent appearance; and all should be thermostatically controlled for the most trouble-free type of comfort.

Heating stage #4: remodeling an

old house: Depending on how old the house is, you may or may not have to replace the whole heating system. In any event, you probably will need to remodel the layout in meet the requirements of the m modeled house itself. If you have to replace, there is little we com tell you except to select a heating system on the basis of personal preference, comparative fuel costs. and what you can afford in the war of equipment, and also on the an sumption that the house will be fully insulated, not the leaky old structure it currently is.

If you have to remodel the existing layout to heat a new arrange ment of space, you obviously should plan the job with your architect and heating contractor. Many of the suggestions put forward under Stages #2 and #3 apply to the provision of proper heating in an old house that has a system worth saving. But as a general thing, rely on professional advice for your new heating system, just as you would if you were starting from scratch, Like house wiring, heating is definitely not part of the "do-ityourself' world, unless you already have extensive background in the field. Leave it to the experts. You will save money in the long rus. and also be assured of comfortable and efficient heat. While remodeling an old system or putting in a new one in an old house, why not do everything you can afford to provide for future summer cooling? Of course, if you can buy a year-round system to begin with, so much the better. Air-conditioning definitely increases the livability and the resale value of any house, no matter what its age, and you will want to he able to install it as economically as possible, as soon as your budget will take care of the monthly payments to amortize its cost.

(Note: Data used in the prepartion of this article was supplied by James D. Nolan, of the Natiesal Warm Air Heating and Air Coaditioning Association; Ray Schamack, of the Better Heating and Cooling Council; Roger Sarno, of the American Gas Association; Norman C. Curtin, of the Anthracite Information Bureau; A. H. Cline, of Edwin L. Wiegand Ca: and the Oil Heat Institute of America.) Hou

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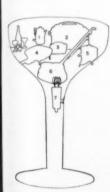
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(1) Wall clock, 14" diameter, Howard Miller. (2) Osterizer Sauefier-blender, glass container opens at both ends for easy cleaning, Oster. (3) Rotisserieeven with flip-top lid, push-button selector, bakes and broils, General Electric. (4) Automatic electric glass coffee-maker, Silex. (5) Automatic electric canspener opens any size or shape can, Universal, (6) Electric square-shaped skillet, completely immersible, West Bend. (7) Redi-mixer multispeed mixer doubles as knife sharpener. Knapp-Monarch. (8) Electric kaife sharpener, copper cover protects sharpener from dust md dirt, Carvel Hall





(1) Immersible Coffeematic, 3to 8-cup capacity, has nondrip spout, Universal. (2 & 3) Roaster-oven with 5-piece Pyrex dish set cooks complete meal, 18quart capacity, Westinghouse, (4) Immersible stainless-steel electric fry pan. Toastmaster. (5) Electric saucepan, 3-quart capacity, with removable automatic heat control and vented lid, Sunbeam. (6) Floor polisher includes extra set of brushes and felt pads for polishing, switch is activated by lowered position of handle, Hoover. (7) Star-Lite portable mixer, Iona Mfg. Co.

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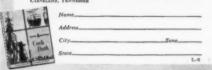
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the same thing applies to kitchen sinks built into counter-tops: the joint between the two different materials must be tight at all times, to avoid troublesome leaks.

Sometimes the maintenance chore may become major when, through accident or misuse, a fixture may be so badly cracked that it leaks, or so seriously defaced, whether by chipping or by hardwater staining, that it becomes an eyesore. In these cases, replacement of the fixture is the only satisfactory solution. When replacing an old fixture, don't just buy the cheapest unit vou can find; do some constructive upgrading while maintaining, and install, say, a double-bowl lavatory in place of the single-bowltype you are disposing of.

If you have to replace a tub, get one of the trim, new-styled ones, It is sometimes possible to replace an ancient, claw-footed monster of a tub with a smaller square unit plus a stall shower, both in approximately the same space as the original. This is upgrading-whilemaintaining with a vengeance! And if you must buy a new toilet, by all means install one of the one-piece combination water closets that are almost inaudible when flushed. This will remove one of the major sources of annoyance and embarrassment in your home.

For millions of families who still live without central sewage systems and who rely on septic tanks, there is one almost essential maintenance purchase: a grease trap for the kitchen sink. True, this could be considered upgrading; but when you think how important a properly-working septic tank system is, the grease trap becomes a basic maintenance requirement.

The last item on the plumbing maintenance list is: do not forget to turn the water off and drain the lines if you leave the house unheated for any extended period of time in the winter! Otherwise, you may return to broken pipes, flooded floors, and a steep repair bill.

Plumbing stage #2: upgrading: It is here, no matter what the age of the house, that you can do yourself an important favor by budgeting generously. Does the water run rusty-brown, especially from the hot-water taps? Replace the old, corroded pipes with everlasting, modern copper water lines. The cost is surprisingly low for the ensuing comfort and cleanliness, and the assurance that there will be as rust and no leak a thereafter.

Have your water supply checkel for hardness, and if it is hard, in. full of minerals that leave rings on bathtubs, scale on pipes and has tles, and, often, unpleasant colum and dull tastes with cooked foods investigate the merits and costs of water-softening equipment. It will lengthen the life of pipes and for tures, help improve fixture appearance, make washing and laundering easier, and assure tastier and more appetizing cooked foods.

As suggested under Stage #1 above, replace obsolete and ush bathroom fixtures with new onn throughout, color-matched if you m desire. If you have the room, put in a shower stall beside the tub, and double your lavatory use with a twin-bowl counter-top installation which will serve as a dressing table as well as a washbasin. And if the room itself is ancient, with plaster walls or ugly old wood floors, why not upgrade it with bright, sanitary, colorful new ceramic-tile or other modern, waterproof wall and floor materials?

Put in a new medicine cabinet, if the old is ugly or inadequate or both: and add a second one with a lock or a catch that children cannot manipulate. In that one, keep all drugs, prescribed medicines, and noxious or poisonous products which only too often came tragedy when exploring youngsten put some in their mouths.

If you have a combination bathshower, add a second soap dish, or even better, a combination som dish and grab bar, at about standup shoulder height for people who use the shower. It's an important bathroom safety device-and you'll save its cost in a few years, just from savings on soap otherwise washed away as the shower drenches the lower soap dish. And replace the messy, soggy shower curtains of the past with break proof translucent glass or plastic sliding shower doors, too.

Lighting is often one of the worst aspects of an old bathroom. Have twin fixtures installed on both sides of the medicine cabinet over the lavatory, for more even and more effective light for shaving and make-up-or else concealed or indirect lighting over it, diffused for absence of glare. Spot other lights where you need them; and if you

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These little flowers prove that the tall and the big are not always the most rewarding.

Of middle height is the coxcomb (Golden Fleece). The plumed blossoms resemble graceful bunches of wind-blown golden wool caught loosely together on a sem. The white stock with spikes of close-crowded wide-open flowers has a spicy fragrance. Also for the middle of the bed is gypsophila (baby's breath) with tiny delicate, siry flowers resembling sprays of white mist. The pin-cushion flower is scabiosa shaped like a fine, tafted home for pins. White, pink, red and blue blossoms wave in the beene on top of slender, green stalks-a great addition to any bouquet you arrange.

Among the taller annuals are dwarf dahlias with firm tawny blosoms in red, pink, vellow and fame. Not the least of their charms is that you may eat the flower petas in salad. No matter how this idea strikes you, at least they sould handsomely decorate any ummer salad bowl. Another of their advantages is that by fall they have produced tubers. These you save for subsequent years. After frost, dig and store them for the winter in ordinary garden sil in a cool but not freezing place. By spring, you replant for mother season of even more flowm-an economical arrangement.

Tall giant zinnias, also in aumensolors, are sturdy, attractive and dramatic, flowering as they do inm July to frost. Equally stirring et the brilliant marigolds. Both the marigolds and zinnias last many days in indoor bouquets. Crakeripick is an especially early and appealing marigold. An old festreenth-century medical journal spis if you look wisely on a maripold in the early morning it will preserve you from fevers during the day (an amusing myth).

Tithonia, the golden flower of the Incas, is a spectacular flower. Though it wanders wild over the mountain slopes of Peru, flaunting its rich, flaming orange, it will also, even lacking the Axtec infessee, thrive among the annuals in your garden.

The third garden—the annualsmody-knows garden—is a place of surprises. Though the catalogue names of these flowers may be unfamiliar and somewhat frightening, their appearance and ways make them most tempting. They are as easy to grow as the betterknown varieties. If you want something new and different for yourself and your friends, to see this third one is for you.

In the fourth garden, the colorful blooms not only spend the summer with you but the whole long winter as well. Recently, gardeners have developed a new enthusiasm for an old-fashioned custom. Dried flowers have come into their own. The flowers of this garden form gay and brilliant bouquets which last almost indefinitely They may be arranged with seed pods, dried golden rod and such which you readily discover in the autumn fields and along the roadsides. You can even twine a few dried flowers into your Christmasdoor wreath and enhance it.

Have you a warm dark place? A closet, cupboard or attic perhape? That is all you need. Pick the flowers when no moisture is on them, when each one is perfect, insect-free and before fully open. (The petals cling better before completely expanded.) Strip off all foliage, hang head down in clusters in the dark, warm place of your choice. If it is a closet or cupboard, open the door occasionally for irreduction of air.

To experiment further, try marigolds, dahlias, zinnias and other blooms from any of the other three gardens, or from any part of your outdoors. Use the following different procedure: Select a box with a tight bottom-wood or heavy cardboard. Sift over the bottom a oneinch-deep layer of a mixture of one part dry fine sand, two parts powdered borax. Place the individual flowers on this, not touching each other. Sift more of the mixture over the blooms, completely covering them. In five or six days, these flowers, still brightly colored, will be dry and ready for a season indoors. Should you grow one or all of these separate gardens, or should you merely incorporate some of these flowers into your existing beds, you'll find annuals most rewarding plants to grow.



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have ever been troubled by chilly mornings in the bath, replace the old ceiling fixture with one of the new combination light-beater-exhaust-fan units which provide instantaneous warmth when you want it most, as well as plenty of light.

Of course, the most effective upgrading of all is the most drastic: redesign your whole bathroom layout from the very beginning. particularly if the area is fairly large or you can borrow some space from a bedroom or the hall. Consider compartmentalizing so that the toilet has a private nook of its own, the bathtub-shower area can be closed off to prevent moisture from escaping into the rest of the room, and the lavatory with its counter-top becomes a convenient washing-dressing-make-upgrooming area. If the space is available, add an extra toilet and lavatory, thus doubling the room's usefulness; and put your automatic laundry equipment there, too, particularly if you lack room for it in the kitchen or the utility room.

The last suggestion on baths is: do you have a spare closet near the living room, family room or kitchen? And no powder room? If so, convert the closet to the new use by having the necessary plumbing, lighting and ventilating equipment installed. And if you don't have such a closet, perhaps you can steal space from a pantry, kitchen or hallway to have a complete new powder room built in.

To upgrade the kitchen, all we suggest from the plumbing point of view (since this is not an article on kitchen remodeling) is that you make life easier for all by installing an up-to-date new sink-countertop-storage-cabinet unit to improve appearance and add usefulness and convenience to the room. But we'd advise you not just to put in a new sink all by itself, but to do it as part of a larger, over-all kitchen replanning program.

Elsewhere: if you are converting your basement, add a washbasin and a toilet to make the space really functional and save those who use it many weary upstairsdownstairs steps.

Replace your outdoor faucet with a built-in, indoor automatic hose system that is proof against freezing, pilfering and damage by children, and that the kids cannot turn on to create minor floods. The system also serves as an invaluable piece of indoor fire-fighting equipment, with a special floor tranthrough which the hose can be pulled up to fight the fire.

For people on septic-tank systems, we suggest installing an electrically-operated aerobic tank that eliminates cleaning almost entirely by its increased efficiency as a digester of wastes.

The only other plumbing proposals we have are those which will come naturally to you as a homeowner: replace laundry tubs with an automatic washing-drying combination: install a disposer in the sink, if it is permitted by the local plumbing code; put in an automatic dishwasher; and add any other laborsaving equipment you can afford. Anything you do along these lines increases the value of the home as well as its livability; so consider such things investments, rather than luxurier than luxurier.

Plumbing stage #3: expansion: Whenever you add living space to your house, also always add a bathroom. Only thus can you eliminate overcrowding of your existing facilities, with all the attendant aggravations of hasty ablutions and had tempers that such overuse incurs. Give thought in particular to the adequacy of your present master bedroom and bathroom layout. It is more than likely-particularly if the house is of fairly recent vintage-that the bedroom is small and the bathroom overcompressed. and therefore unexpansible. If this is the case, why not leave the present quarters for children and guests, and pre-empt the new space for yourselves? If you do, the new concept of "priva-zoning," with the bathroom becoming a bathing-washing-dressing-clothes storage space and the bedroom a private lounge or living room during the day, can be given full scope for the master suite. Plan a double bathroom, with two sets of lavatories, toilets, dressing tables, medicine cabinets, closets and chests of drawers-all built in, of courseand a shared bathtub-shower room so designed that none of the moisture generated by the hot water can escape into the other areas. With such a plan, all clothing is kept in the lavatory-dressing rooms and the bedroom is really a lounge for private relaxation or entertaining during the day or evening.

Should the new bath cause a diminution of your water pressure below desirable limits, your plumber can increase it with new pipes or controls if you are on a central water system, or recommend a larger storage tank or more powerful pump if you have your own

water supply. Similarly, he will popose larger water heaters, if the addition of the new bath oversus, the existing one. In any event, to member that expanding your hour gives you a wonderful chance hobtain the very best in medin plumbing equipment and layus. Don't slint yourselves! The mail added cost of the best will hastly be noticed in the monthly paymen on your property-improvement law or your enlarged mortgage.

Plumbing stage #4: remodeling an old house: One of the things you will already have determined be fore you finally buy a Victoria mansion (or equal!) for revamping into a modern home, is the state of the plumbing. If the house is more than 25 years old, you may well need not only new fixtures but also new water and drain lines, and even new lines from the house to the street. Your architect (and a you know from other articles is this series, you should always have one for a job this size), in collaboration with a plumbing contractor. will work out the most acceptable bathroom-kitchen-laundry layou your budget can afford. Such plusning will, if carefully done under your supervision and with your me gestions, provide you with the last word in up-to-date comfort and convenience for today's living.

One goal is to aim for a private bath—preferably compartments for the master bedroom or two: a twis for the master bedroom, and as other complete unit between each two smaller bedrooms. One of these latter baths should, of course, open into the hall as well as into the bedroom, so that guests can use is —unless you include a powder room somewhere in the living ares in which case all the baths in the sleeping wing can be private.

Likewine, in remodeling the kitchen, laundry and other amo involving plumbing, plan for the best. If you cannot afford all the kitchen and laundry appliance that use water at first, be sure to have the plumber put in the newsary water and drain lines so they can be tapped when you finally loy the new fixtures. This will sure future expense, and cost almost until it is done at the sure time as the rest of the plumbing.

(Note: Much of the information used in this article was supplied by Leif Oxaal, of the Plumbing Fixture Manufacturers Association, and William Lanxner, of Americas-Standard Plumbing and Heating Division.)

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· Moisten hands with water and form dumplings about the size of a lemon.

· Roll in flour and place in boiline salted water. Cover and cook 20 minutes.

Serve immediately.

Note: If fresh bread is used, additimal flour may be necessary to make firm dough.

STUFFED BAKED APPLE

14 cup bread crumbs

1/2 cup raisins

2 teaspoons sugar 2 tablespoons red current pre-

I tablespoon rum

dash of cinnamon

4 large apples 1/4 cup water

· Combine bread crumbs, raisins, sugar, preserves, rum and cinnamon; mix thoroughly and set

· Wash apples and remove core; stuff with bread-crumb-raisin mixture.

· Place in baking pan, add water; bake uncovered in moderate even (350° F.), one hour or until tender, basting occasionally. · Serves 4.

DELUXE LEFTOVERS

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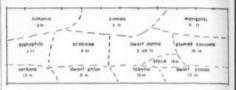
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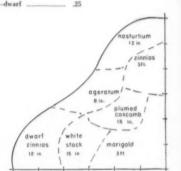
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Bells of Ireland—molucella—green bell-like bracts, two-lippe white flowers within	
Celosia, plumed—scarlet, orange, yellow; blossoms like ostric feathers	
Globe amaranth—gomphrena globoso—cloverlike blooms, inch across, white, pink, flesh, red	
Cypsophila-white-delicate and airy, tiny flowers	000
Belichrysum—strawflower—double flowers, crisp petals 2 inches across; crimson, rose, yellow, salmon, white	-
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leb's tears—coix lacryma—ornamental grass—large, shiny grass—seeds—string as beads	
Quaking grass-briza maxima-oddly-formed, cone-shape	
Strice sinuta—limonium—deep rose, pink, white, salmo mauve, yellow	n,
Kranthemum-silky flowers 11/2 inches across-white, re-	e,

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FRIED DUMPLINGS

4 dumplings I tablespoon butter I medium onion, chouned 1/2 cup leftover ham, diced 2 small sausages, sliced salt and pepper I egg

· Slice dumplings 1/4" thick.

· Melt butter in skillet; add dump lings, onions, ham, sausage, salt and pepper.

· Heat thoroughly over low heat. · Beat egg lightly; pour over dumpling mixture and cook until egg is firmly set.

· Serve immediately with crisp green salad.

· Serves 2

Note: Number of servings may be increased according to how many dumplings there are remaining.

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STUFFED AVOCADO VEAL CORDON BLEE STEAMED RICE CUCUMBER SALAD WHITE WINE MALAKOFF TORTE COFFEE

STUFFED AVOCADO

Prepare each serving as follows: allowing one half avocado per serving.

· Cut avocado in half.

· Peel and sprinkle with lemon or lime juice.

· Fill cavity with chopped fresh

· Serve with bread stick wrapped spiral fashion with boiled ham. small serving of potato salad.

VEAL CORDON BLEU

salt 4 large veal cutlets, 1/2-inch thick

4 slices Gruyère cheese 4 slices boiled ham

bread crumbs

1 egg 11/2 cups milk shortening

lemon wedges

· Pound cutlets until thin. · Salt veal cutlets, slash edges to

prevent curling. · Place 1 slice of cheese and ham on one-half of each cutlet; fold over second half and pound to-

gether. Trim edges. · Place flour and bread crumbs on

separate sheets of wax paper. · Beat egg and milk together in wide bowl.

· Bread cutlets on both sides wh flour, transfer to egg-milk ture; remove with fork.

· Place in bread crumba: crumbs firmly around cutles.

· Melt shortening in skillet; I to moderately high tempera add cutlets and fry until brown.

· Serve immediately with of lemon.

· Serves 4.

CUCUMBER SALAD

3 medium cucumbers I teaspoon salt 3 tablespoons sour cream

2 teaspoons vinegar 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder chopped dill or parsley

· Peel cucumbers, slice thisly, · Add salt and marinate 1/2 1/2

· Drain juice from cucu place cucumbers in salad be

· Mix sour cream, vinegar a garlie powder together; adl cucumbers and toss lightly,

· Garnish with chopped fresh d or parsley.

· Serves 4.

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2 cups butter 2 cups powdered sugar 2 egg volks

1/2 pound walnuts, ground 1/2 teaspoon vanilla 4-5 dozen ladyfingers 3/4 cup light rum

whipping cream · Line 8"-square cake pan with wax paper.

· Cream butter in bowl until soft and smooth, gradually add sifted sugar and egg volks, beating after each addition until smooth Stir in ground walnuts and vanilla; set aside. (If butter-cress is too stiff, add milk for desired consistency.)

· Line sides and hottom of cale pan with ladyfingers.

· Sprinkle with rum.

· Spread butter-cream about \ inch thick over ladyfingers.

· Place a second layer of lady fingers in pan, sprinkle with rum, spread with buttercream.

· Repeat two more times. · Place in refrigerator and chill

thoroughly. · To serve, remove from pan, slim into squares and garnish with whipped cream.

· Yield: 9 servings.

NOTE: Leftover butter-cream may be stored in refrigerator and und as a topping for sliced pound cake. April 1966

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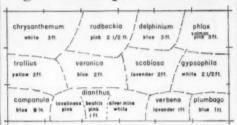
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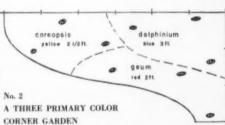
Eight varied perennial beds



No. 1 ONE OF A KIND-A GARDEN VARIETY

Fourteen different varieties—and plants—exhibit perennials at their glowing best in this 4-by-6-foot garden. The flowers were chosen for their long-blooming periods, many of them continuously from May to October, creating a mass of color all summer long.

Campanula (blue)	Phlox (salmon)
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Shasta daisy 1.10	Rudbeckia (deep pink)
Delphinium (blue)	earliest of all 1.25
belladonna	Scabiosa (lavender)
Dianthus (pink)	caucasica
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Dianthus (pink)	globe flower
latifolius, Beatrix	golden nugget 1.25
Dianthus (white)	Verbena (lavender)
latifolius,	venosa
silver mine	Veronica (blue)
Gypsophila (white) 1.10	subsessilis 1.25



This 3-by-6-foot garden contains three each of three different varieties, making a blazing corner of red, yellow and blue from June until fall. At all times this small spot will be a place to pick countless bouquets or to feast your eyes on gay colors.

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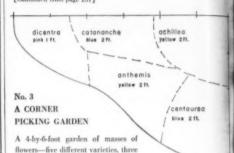
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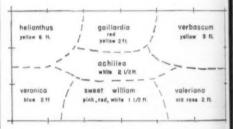
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of each kind-all of them selected for long-blooming season, May to October, at least. All of them flowers are perfect for picking, as well as for sheer enjoyment a you watch them grow and brighten up the corner where they an. Each of the varieties is chosen for its individual loveliness, and also for its happy contribution to mixed bouquets.

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3	Achillea (gold)	montana	2
	carnation gold 3.00	3 Dicentra (pink)	
3	Catananche (blue) 2.80	exima	2



No. 4 A GARDEN FOR A HOT, DRY SPOT

Seven varieties, fifteen plants in this 3-by-6-foot garden, all selected for resistance to heat and drought. The flowers thrive at the shore, too, as well as in semiarid, hot spots. They are hardy, and most of them bloom from early summer to late fall.

Achillea (white) pearl\$1.80	2 Valeriana (old rose) coccinea
Gaillardia (red, yellow) 1.60	2 Verbaseum (yellow) 25
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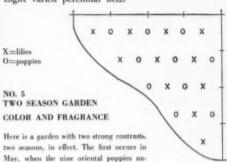
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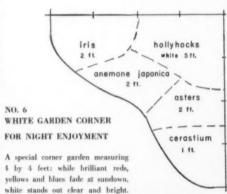
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After a few frosts, a layer of leaves will prevent the ground from frost heaving and loosening the roots from their source of nourishment. Often leaves will, of their own accord, drift over the plants and nature covers for you. In which case, merely add a few branches to hold everything in place. If the bed is near the house, and you have hemlocks that need pruning, use their branches. The greenery is lovely lying on the ground all winter and occasionally breaking

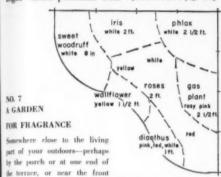
through the snow. In the spring, remove the leaves gradually over a period of a week or so. Begin at the end of March, and with your fingers brush them gently away. gently lest you disturb delicate pale shoots of new growth. Fortunately, this earliest growth will take a few night frosts.

The only other need for perennials is a delightful one. Every couple of years divide the plants. Do this when they appear to take up more than their share of room

in the bed. At first you will use the surplus in the blank spaces in your own garden. But soon you'll have extras to share. The most successful time to move and divide perennials is early spring or early September. Pick a cloudy day and lift the whole plant. If you feel carefully among the roots, usually they come apart in your hands, into two or more divisions. Plant again with plenty of water and, as when they were new, soak a few days. You are ready for another few years.

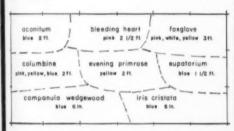
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1Phlox (white)	1.60	alimoni cheiri	
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These flowers thrive in filtered sunlight along a wall or fence, or some other out-of-the-way area, perhaps next to a large tree. There are 16 plants of eight different varieties, and they bloom is succession. When not flowering, all have attractive foliage. from May to October, something will always be at its best, blooming gloriously and inviting you to stay awhile and look and rest.

? Aconitum (blue)9	2.80	2 Evening primrose	
fisheri		(yellow)	1.80
Bleeding heart (pink)	1.00	3 Foxglove	
!Campanula (blue)	2.50	(pink, white, yellow)	1.55
wedgewood		3 Iris (blue)	2.00
1 Columbine		cristata	
(mixed colors)	1.60		
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